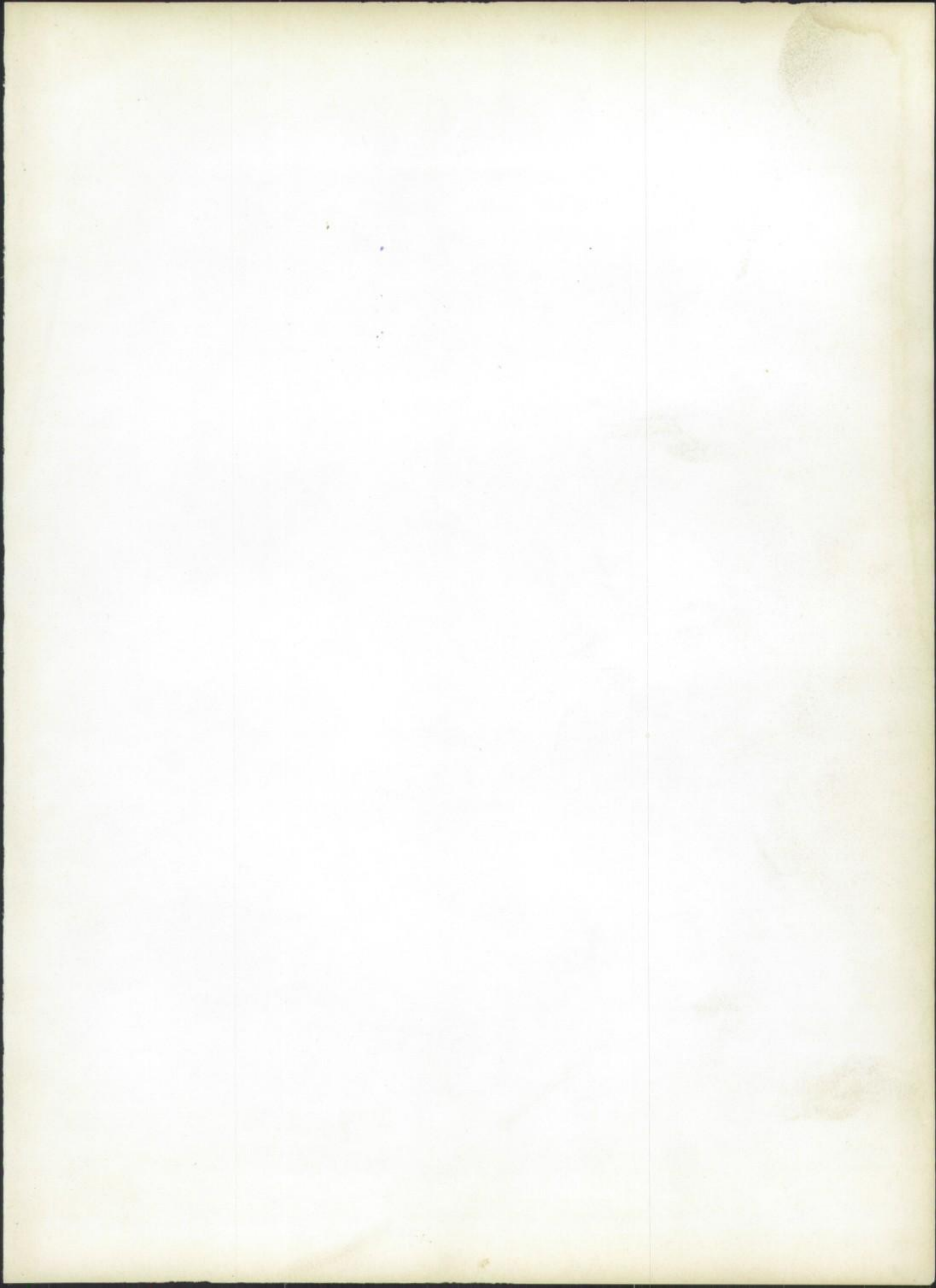


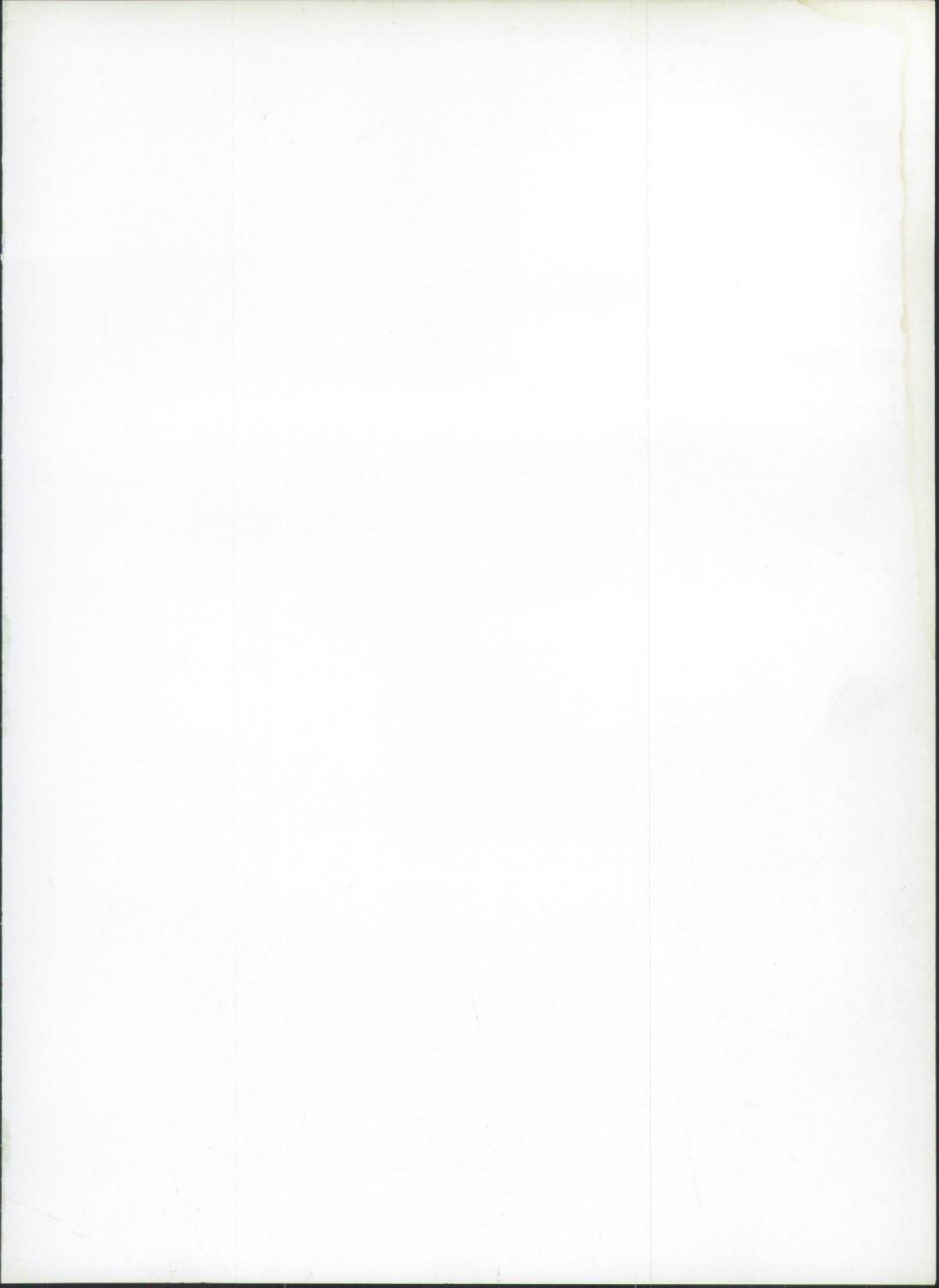
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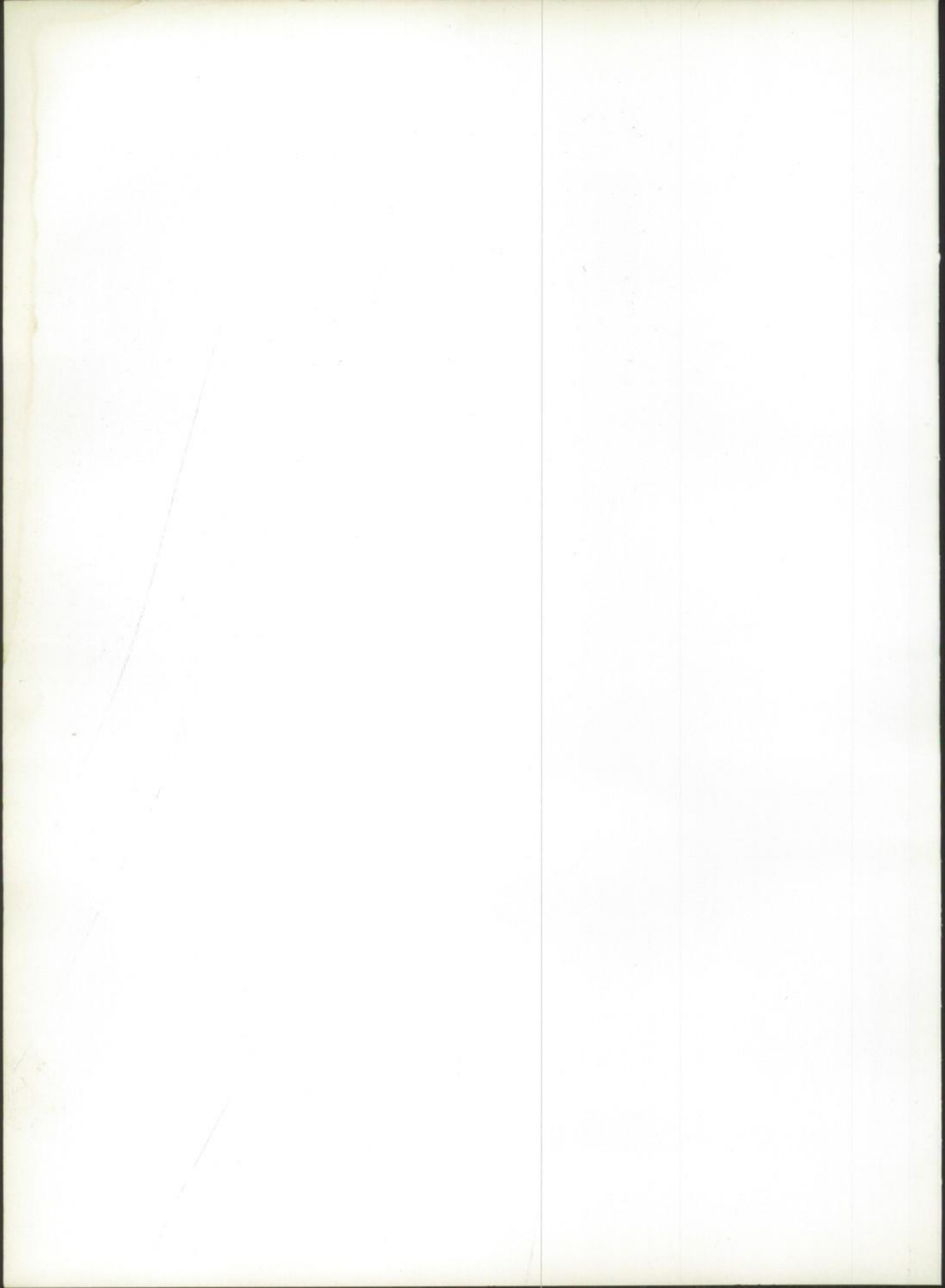
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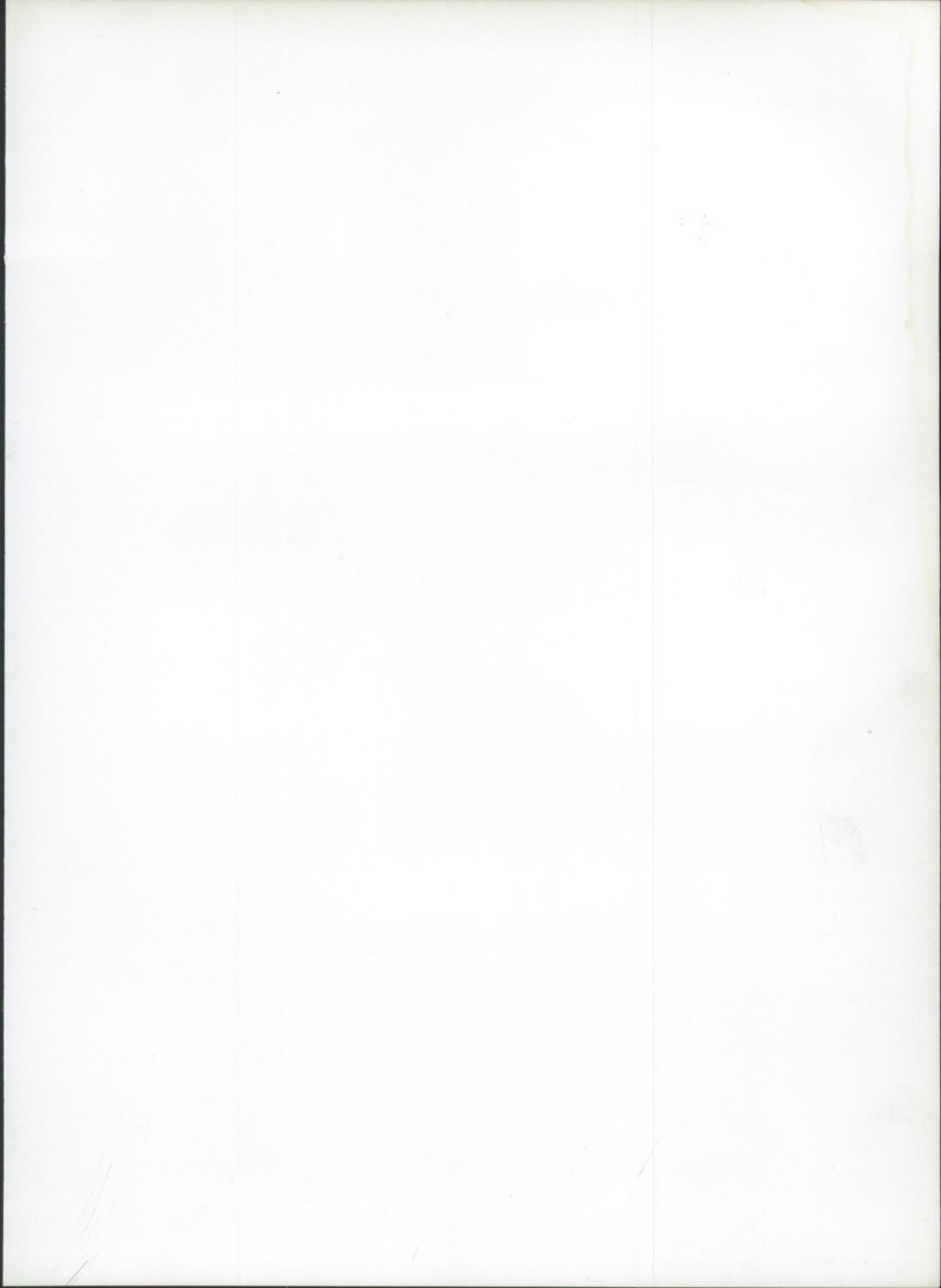
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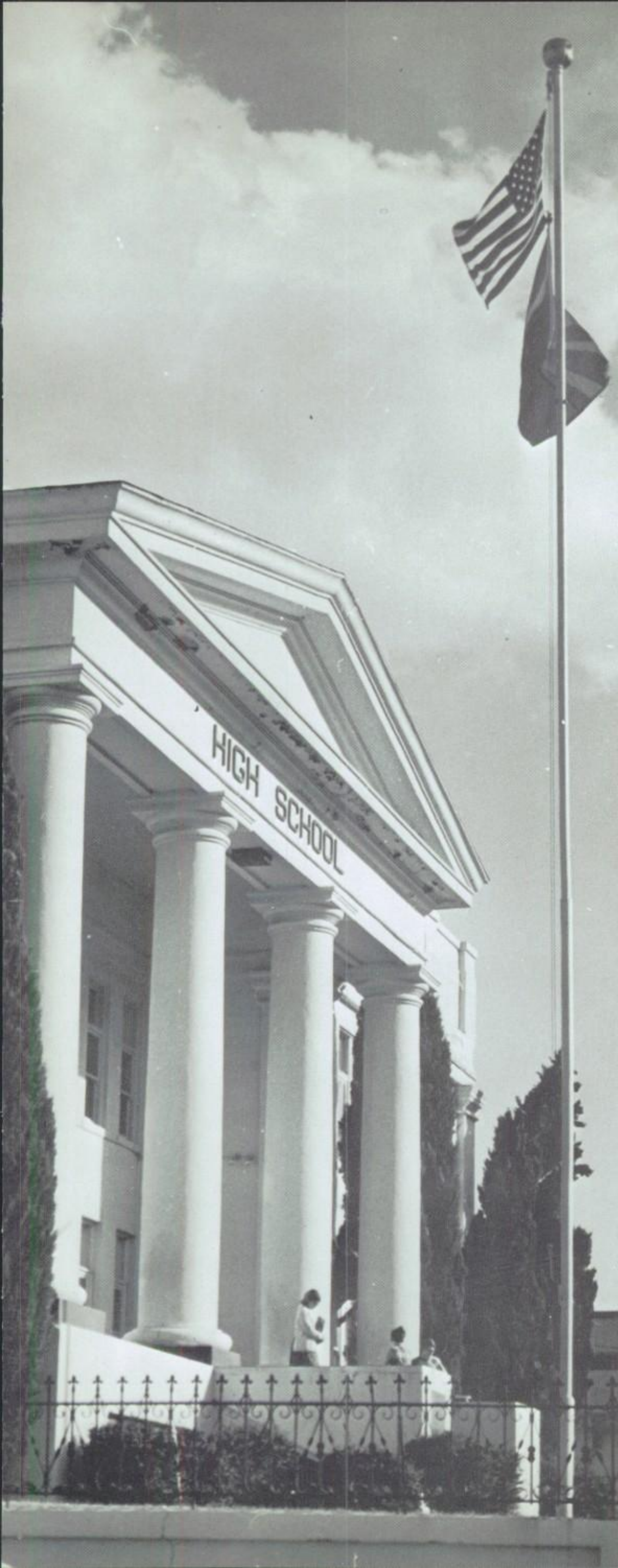








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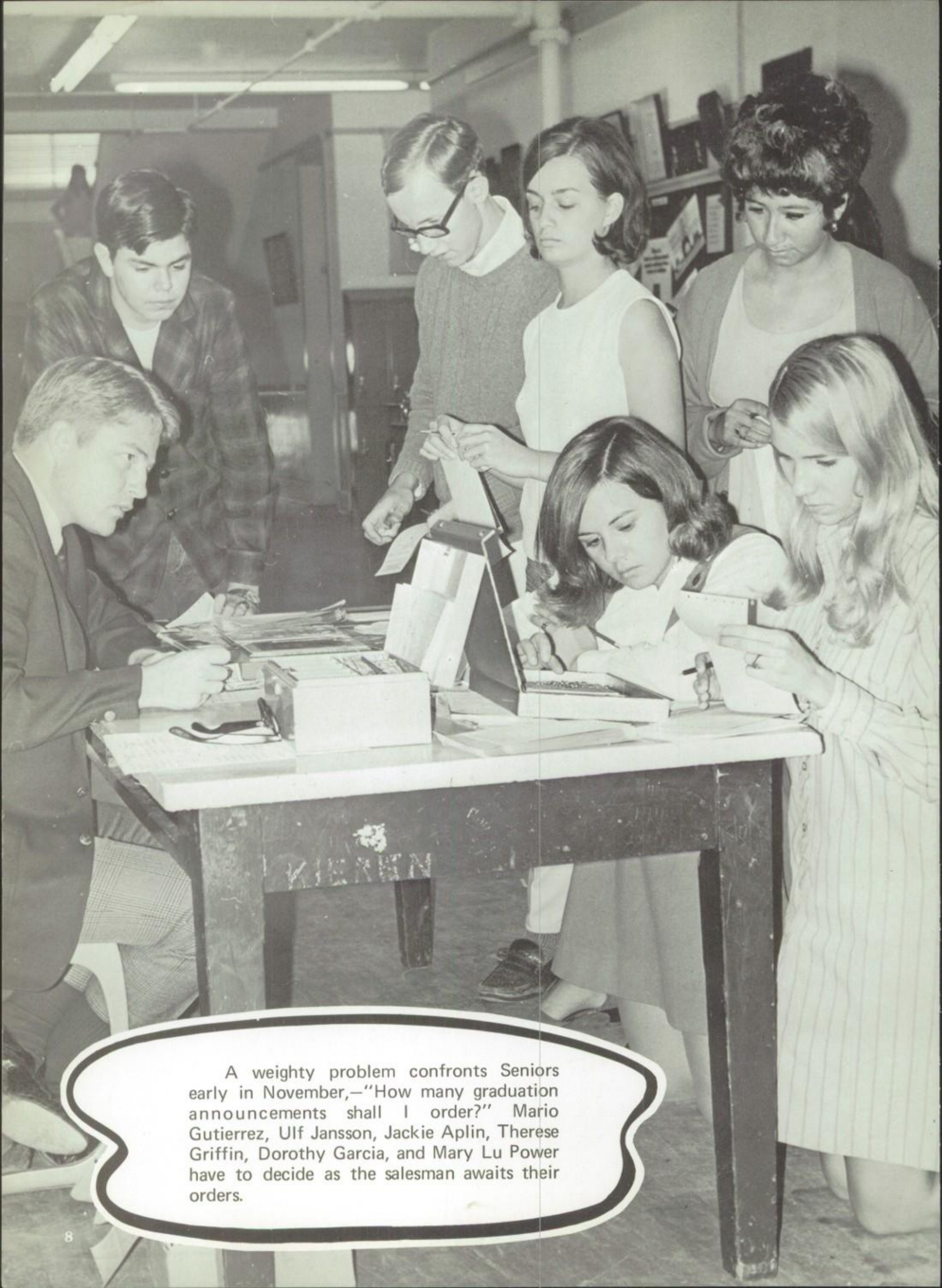




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A weighty problem confronts Seniors early in November,—“How many graduation announcements shall I order?” Mario Gutierrez, Ulf Jansson, Jackie Aplin, Therese Griffin, Dorothy Garcia, and Mary Lu Power have to decide as the salesman awaits their orders.



President, MARY LU POWER, and sponsor, DEAN GUNDERSEN, discuss whether or not to introduce class pins to the Seniors. Announcements were also on the agenda in this meeting.

The Senior class, led by MARY LU POWER and advisor MR. DEAN GUNDERSEN, struggled through its final year in Globe High School.

Many projects were accomplished this school term. The class presented the play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", which was an overwhelming success. The Seniors also sponsored a dance and benefited from many other money-raising activities.

This group can be remembered for many feats, but perhaps the most prominent is its float record. When Frosh, Sophomores, and Seniors, the class of '70 came in fourth place in the competitions. In their Junior year, however, they received first place.

Together for the last year, the students span out to take their place in the world.

Today, "Power" is a Female President



Delores Adley
Carol Allinson
Becky Alvarado
Gloria Alvarado



Allen Anspach
Jackie Aplin
David Aston
John Babich



School isn't all brain power! Brawn was proven also valuable during the winter Olympics. Playing tug of war takes all the strength MARK LYONS, ROY TUCKER, PAUL TARANGO, and GARY MERRIFIELD have. Their brawn earned the Senior class four points and plenty of excitement.

Seniors Pull Through Their Final Year

Bonnie Barela
Robert Bracamonte

Rachel Bendle
Margaret Brantley

Vicky Black
Joe Bronson

Ronald Boni
Mark Brooks

Mary Boykin
Greg Bucy





Rozanna Bucy
Eddie Caldera
Jullie Caskey
Charlotte Cassa



Lyman Clayton
Callie Cline
Richard Coddington
Mark Collins



Cathy Crawford
Ronnie Cross
Cari Cunningham
Frank Dalmolin



Richard Dalmolin
James Davis
Jerri Davis
Peggy Day



Steve Deiters
Nita De La Torre
Debbie De Rose
Jim Dodge

Debbie Duncan
Chris Ellsworth
Debbie Fisher
Dorothy Garcia



Therese Griffin
George Gooch
Benny Guerrero
Cathy Guglielmo



Mario Gutierrez
Christie Hansen
Sandra Heslep
Scott Hickman



Randy Hilton
Dale Hom
Rana Hunter
Ulf Jansson



Kim Jarrett
Jann Johnson
Marian Joseph
Rosalita Key





Robert Kolaski
Avlin Logan

Kim Kramer
Betsy Logan

Tamara Ledbetter
Ricky Lopez

Glen Lewis
Mark Lyons

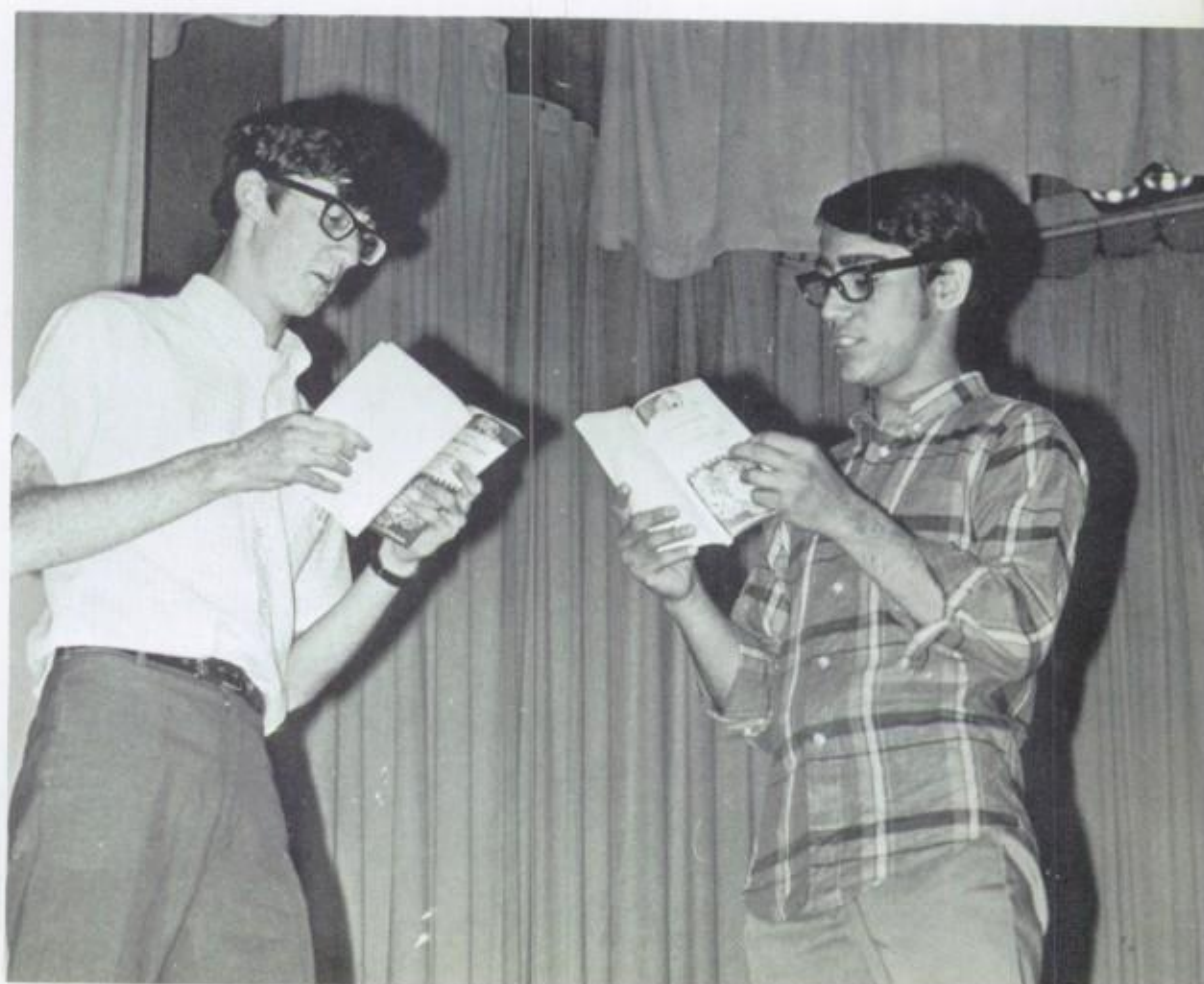
Lee Ligon
Mike Maclean

Troupers Ham it up Old English Style

The use of the Old English dialect provided many laughs for SCOTT HICKMAN and JERRY ORTEGA as they tried out for parts in the hilarious play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court". Proving their speaking ability, they snagged parts in this year's Senior play.

Mildred Mahsill
Maude Medlin

Nancy Mariscal
Annie Mercado

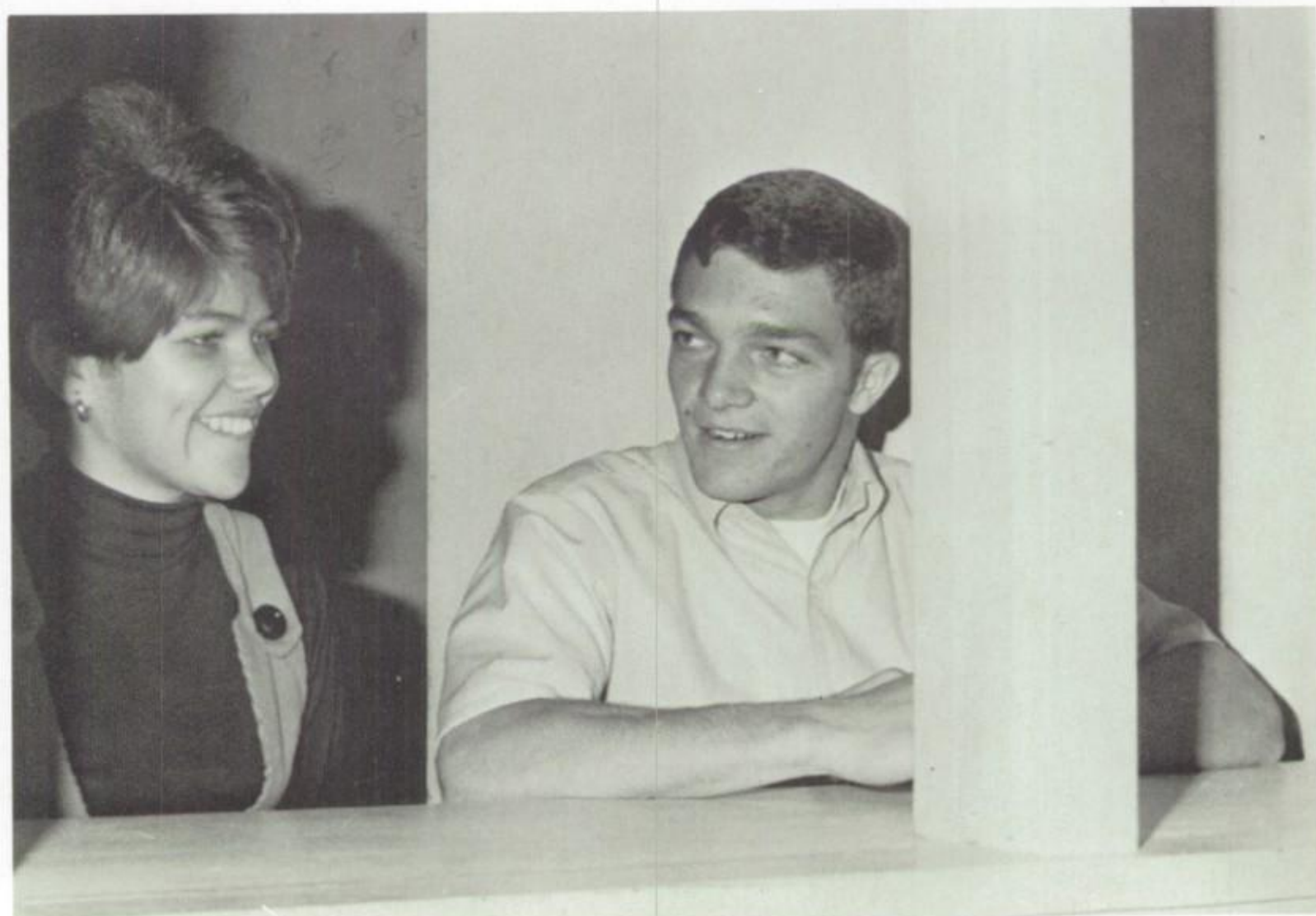




Joe Mercer
Vicky Mercer
Gary Merrifield
Emily Miranda

Terrie Norton
Carlos Nosie
Kay Ortega
Jerry Ortega

Money-Raising Dance Aids Senior Cause



BERNICE TEWKSBURY and DOUG RAYES had double duties this year. Selling tickets to the Senior-sponsored dance, along with their class offices was quite a grapple. LINDA RAMOS, treasurer, is not pictured.



Valarei Ortega
Frank Padgett
Jim Painter
Carl Parrett



Edwin Peace
Mary Phillips
Ralph Pingry
Mike Pitiak



Mary Lu Power
Isabel Ramos
Linda Ramos
Pat Ramos



Doug Rayes
Linda Robles
Mary Ellen Salas
Ray Salas



Brenda Schlegel
Brenda Shaw
Lee Sherwood
Mary Skurka



Danny Smyers
Vikkie Sorsen
Jean Steinke
Virgil Stevens



Gary Sylvester
Mary Tarango
Scott Teichrow
Pat Termain



Bernice Tewksbury
Mike Thomey
Eric Treible
Roy Tucker



Billy Tunis
Randy Turley
Tim Van Cleve
Peggy Varney



Linda Vasquez
Robert Vukceovich
Robert Warbington
Carol Watkins



Debbie Wigman
Keith Willenburg
Mike Williams
David Wilson

Gary Wilson
Sharon Winters
Denise Woodburn
Frank Zupancic

Seniors' Goal Post Enlightens the World

CARI CUNNINGHAM, Senior goal post chairman, brought Christmas a little early this year. Aided by GARY SYLVESTER and VIKKIE SORSEN, the committee artistically draped lights and crepe paper around the goal posts to welcome the football players during the Globe-Bisbee game.



Juniors' Night-Owling Pays Off



Above: "J-U-N-I-O-R-S!" a group of excited, victorious Juniors yell at the close of the Olympics.

No doubt about it, 1969-70 was a great year for the Juniors. After hours of work every night of homecoming week, they put out a winning float. The float's theme was based on the movie which was being filmed downtown at the time. "The Great Tiger Hope" proved to be a winner for the third-year class.

To add to homecoming's excitement, the Juniors had a close victory over the Seniors in the Olympics. The two classes were tied for the lead, but a long throw of a balloon by Junior sponsor MR. STEVE KUYKENDALL put the Juniors in first place.

Dorothy Armentrout
David Bacon
Billy Barefoot
Randy Bell

Donna Billingsley
Bill Bishop
Grant Boice
Elaine Bosse



Yolanda Aguirre

Nancy Alexander

Susan Aneas





Donna Bowers
Steve Burdett

Vicki Bozzola
Steve Burk

Olivia Bracamonte
Mary Campbell

Janice Brewton
Velma Cassa

Charlotte Bunney
Bob Clark

Juniors Take Olympics

Below: Fighting against time, DONNA BOWERS struggles to put on a badly-fitting pair of shoes during the shoe race in the Olympics. This race is one of the most difficult. In

it, one person runs down the gym floor, takes off his shoes, puts on the shoes of another person, and runs back to the line waiting for him.





Lyn Clark

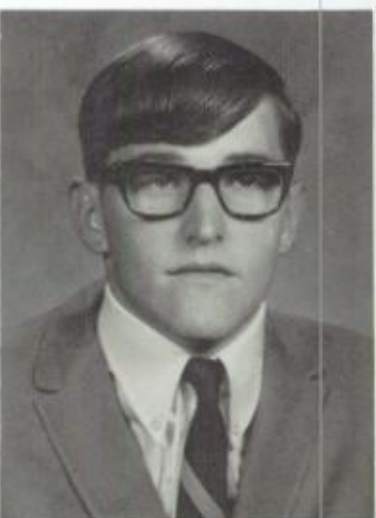


Barbara Cloudt



Above: This year a new Coke machine appeared in the front hall. The Cokes cost fifteen cents, but they are in twelve-ounce bottles instead of only eight. Junior class secretary DONNA BILLINGSLEY and treasurer PATTY SOWDEN try out the new machine.

Junior Links Place Second



Thomas Collins
Dwight Corriveau
Earl Cunningham
Wendy Daffron



Shirl DeJarnett
Edward DeLaPaz
Henry DeLaTorre
Randy DeVinney



Kim Drake
Ken Dude
Carol Erstad
Merv Faris



Peggy Finley
Mike Frazier
Leora Freeman



Leslie Gant
Toni Garcia



Virginia Garcia
Mary Gilbert



James Gonzales
Rosie Gonzales



Walter Gonzales
Kathy Gossett

Below: Junior class president JANET WALKER and vice-president BILL BISHOP get ready to compare their spirit-link chain to the other class. The chains boosted spirit before the Globe-Miami game.



Sharon Grinder
Yolanda Guerrero
Deborah Hall
Myra Haozous



Kim Hansen
Judy Harrington
Robert Healy
Steve Heikkila



Yodona Holley
Mike Howard
Marie Hughes
Thomas Hunt



Triple Trio Composed Solely of Juniors

Right: The talent of the members of the junior class is well evidenced by the junior girls' triple trio, a singing group composed solely of junior class members. This ensemble has a large repertoire, consisting of both modern and more classical songs. Singing a hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth," at the Thanksgiving assembly are the nine triple trio members, Kathy Gossett, Carol Erstad, Terri Perino, Donna Bowers, Anne James, Leslie Gant, Donna Rae Sachs, Pam Park, and Cheryl Keltner.



Mexican Food Sale Boosts Junior Funds

Linda Hunter

Anne James



Deanie Lambert and Cheryl Keltner, two active members of the junior class, wrap tacos prior to the money-raising Mexican food sale held by the juniors early in the school year.



Cathy Jones
Jerry Jones
Wayne Karnes
Cheryl Keltner



Eddie Kent
Carol Kindelay
Janet Kuykendall
Jendean Lambert



Robert Landa
Deborah Ledbetter
Christina Lem
Todd Ligon

1971 Class Rings Arrive In October

Right: In order to allow the class of 1971 to wear their class rings two full school years, they ordered the rings during the summer before their junior year. DEBBIE MICHAEL shows her pride with a big smile as she receives her ring from MR. CLAUDE CUBITTO upon its arrival in early October.



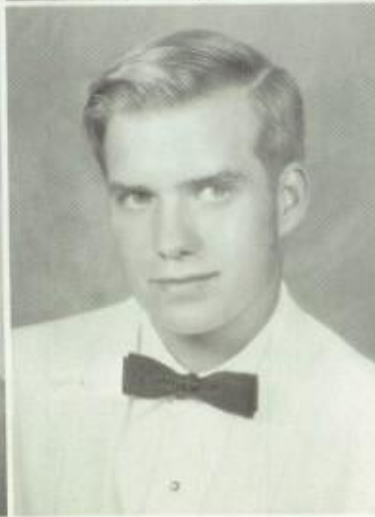
Sheila Locust

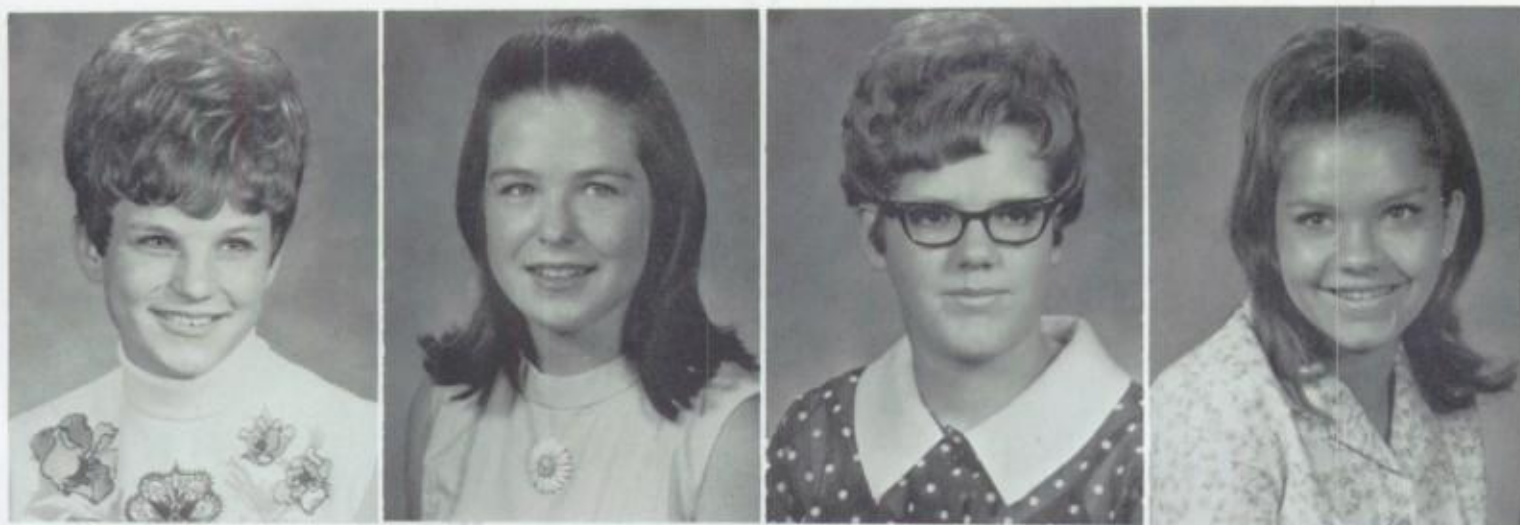


Anna Lopez
Janie Lopez
Jennie Lopez
Cheryl Luettjohann

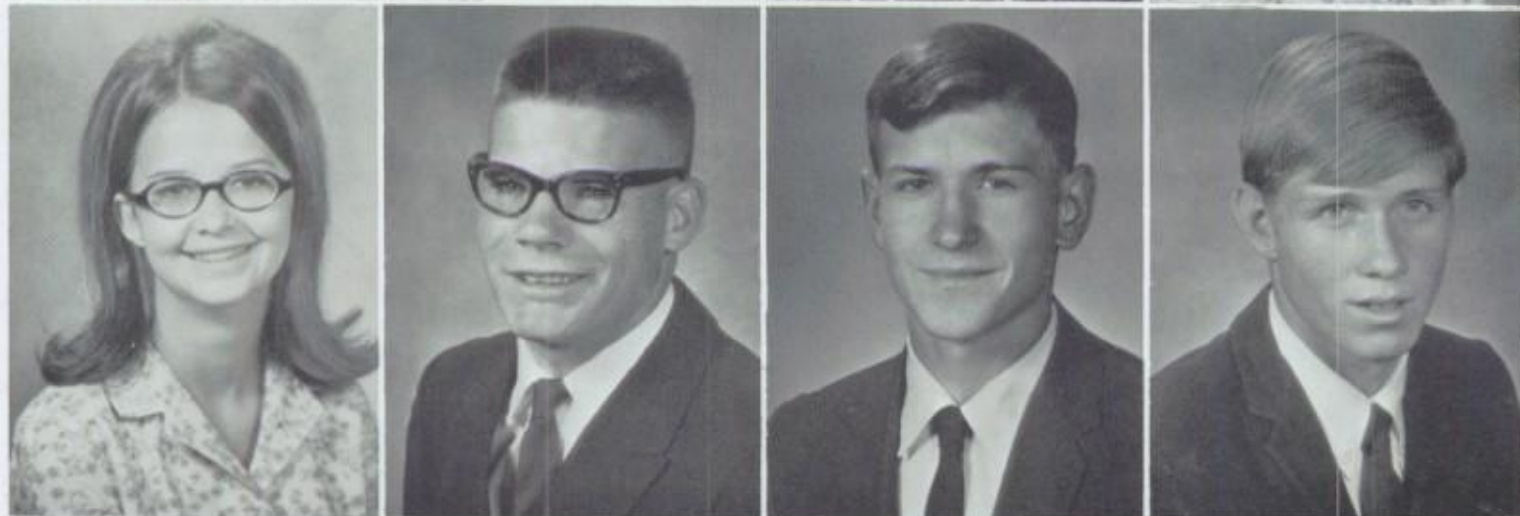


Larry Mahana
Steve Mariscal
Robert Martin
Joe McGee





Gail Mercer
Theresa Mercer
Debbie Michael
Karon Morrison



Sharon Morrison
Keith Murray
Robert Nix
Rodney Nix



Gerardo Ohnesorgen
Mario Olivarez
Pauline Padilla
John Panek



Pam Park
Gary Pavlich
Mickey Pellinen
Eugene Pence



Terri Perino
Carolyn Petty
Marilyn Pierwola
Beverly Puhara



Mary Ann Quintana
Abie Rubalcaba

Evelyn Redondo
Gilbert Ruiz

Helen Renteria
Donna Rae Sachs

Billy Rivera
Debbie Sanson

Charles Root
William Salcido

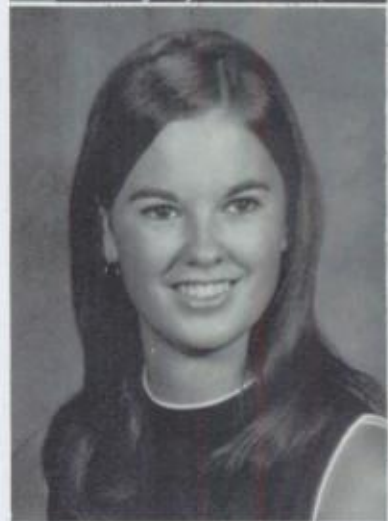
Juniors Make Ready for College Tests

Right: The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, PSAT, was given to the juniors on October 21, 1969. This test, designed to prepare the juniors for the many college tests they will be taking during their senior year, lets the student know of any deficiency he might have in mathematics or English. MR. ROBERT SWOBODA, counselor, passes out the special pencils which must be used for the test prior to the actual testing.





Fred Sanchez
Sandra Schlosser
Julie Chroeder
Lonnie Shank



Patty Sowden
Daphne Stevens
Eric Tarango
Debbie Teague



Calvin Thompson
Leyuna Thompson
Patty Troglia
Rusty Turney



Daniel Valencia
Paul Van De Beuken
Janet Walker
Ralph Warner



Martin Weddle
Debi Welch
Lon Winters
Ron Wood

Sophs Explore Mysteries of Life



One of the most interesting and revealing sciences of life, biology is enjoyed by many sophomores. SUSAN CHASE examines her worm, hoping to get a "one" for her efforts in dissection.

By the time a person is a sophomore, he no longer feels insecure about schedules, teachers and being an underclassman. The sophomore year is a work year, not only in expanding knowledge of familiar subjects, but also going into truth-finding subjects, like biology, or learning skills in industrial arts classes or typing. The sophomore year is a time to get acquainted with oneself and establish goals and hopes for the future.

This year sophs experienced sleepless nights preparing the "dreaded" biology notebooks. Being outstanding in class competition, the sophomore float took second place, they came in second in the Fall Olympics, and their chain in the Spirit Link Contest was, by far, the longest. Led by President STAN WATTS, the class of '72 had a prosperous year.

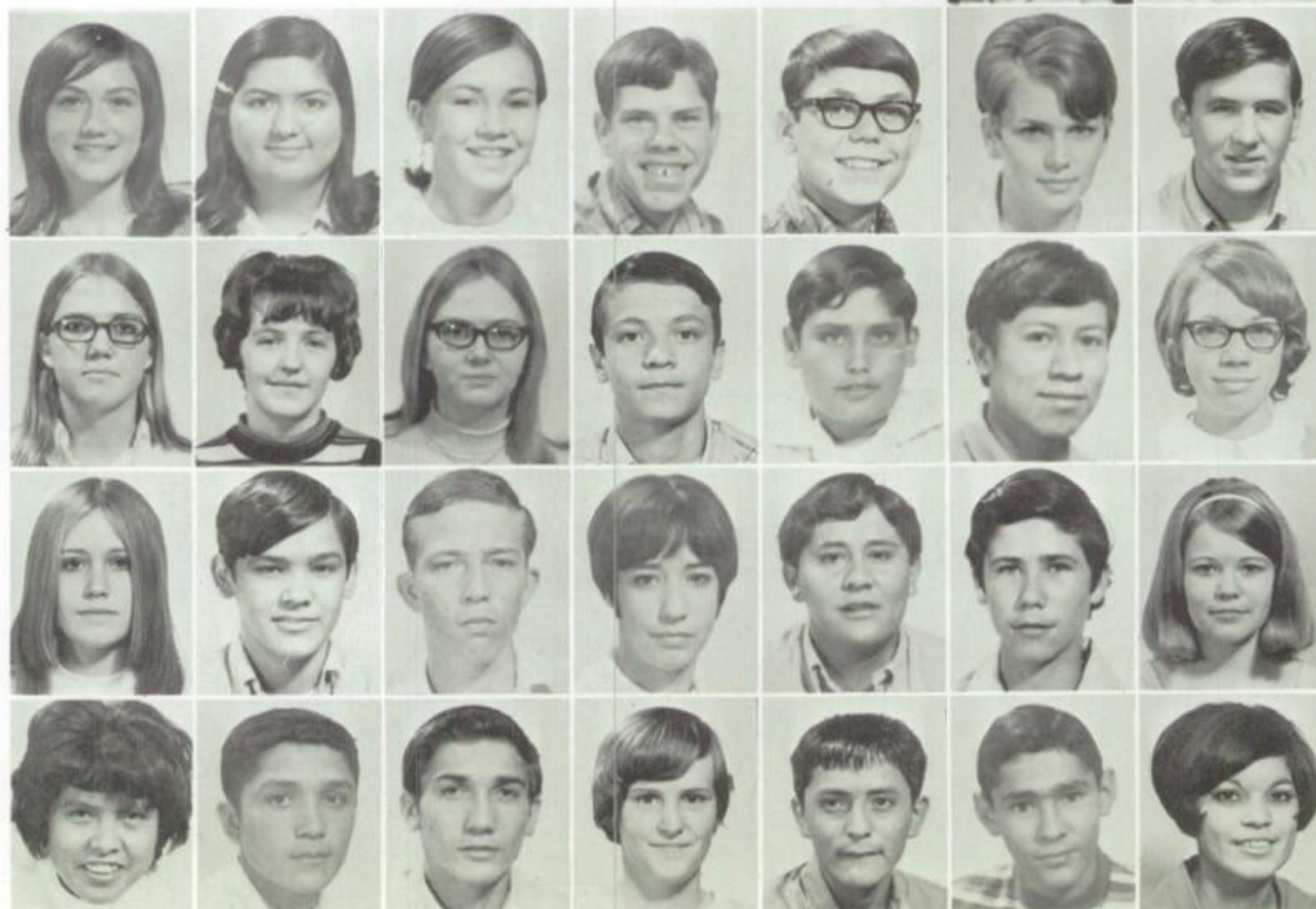
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Lucy Aguirre



Debra Alberts
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Danny Ash
Sherry Aston
Katie Atwood
Laura Baldwin
Gilbert Barela
Frank Bejarano
Wilbur Belvado
Connie Bennet
Kelly Blanco
Frank Bracamonte
Tom Branch
Donnie Brown
Richard Brown
John Bryant
Vicky Burke
Iris Burnette
Joe Paul Canchola
Bob Casillas
Lois Casky
Joe Casoose
Benny Castaneda
Inez Castaneda





James Chambers
Susan Chase
Ellen Clark
James Clark
Tom Clark
Richard Clemo
Janell Cline
Janice Cline
Shirley Cluster
Irene Contraras
Pat Coochwyte
Mary Coppa
Carol Corbin
Kevin Corso
James Cutter
Michelle Dalmolin
Dexter Daniels
Barbara Davis
Robert Deiters
Anthony DeLaPaz
Kathy Dixon
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Austin Dudley
Curt Eppler
Carmen Escobedo
Marilyn Faris
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Valerie Fodera
Neta Fox

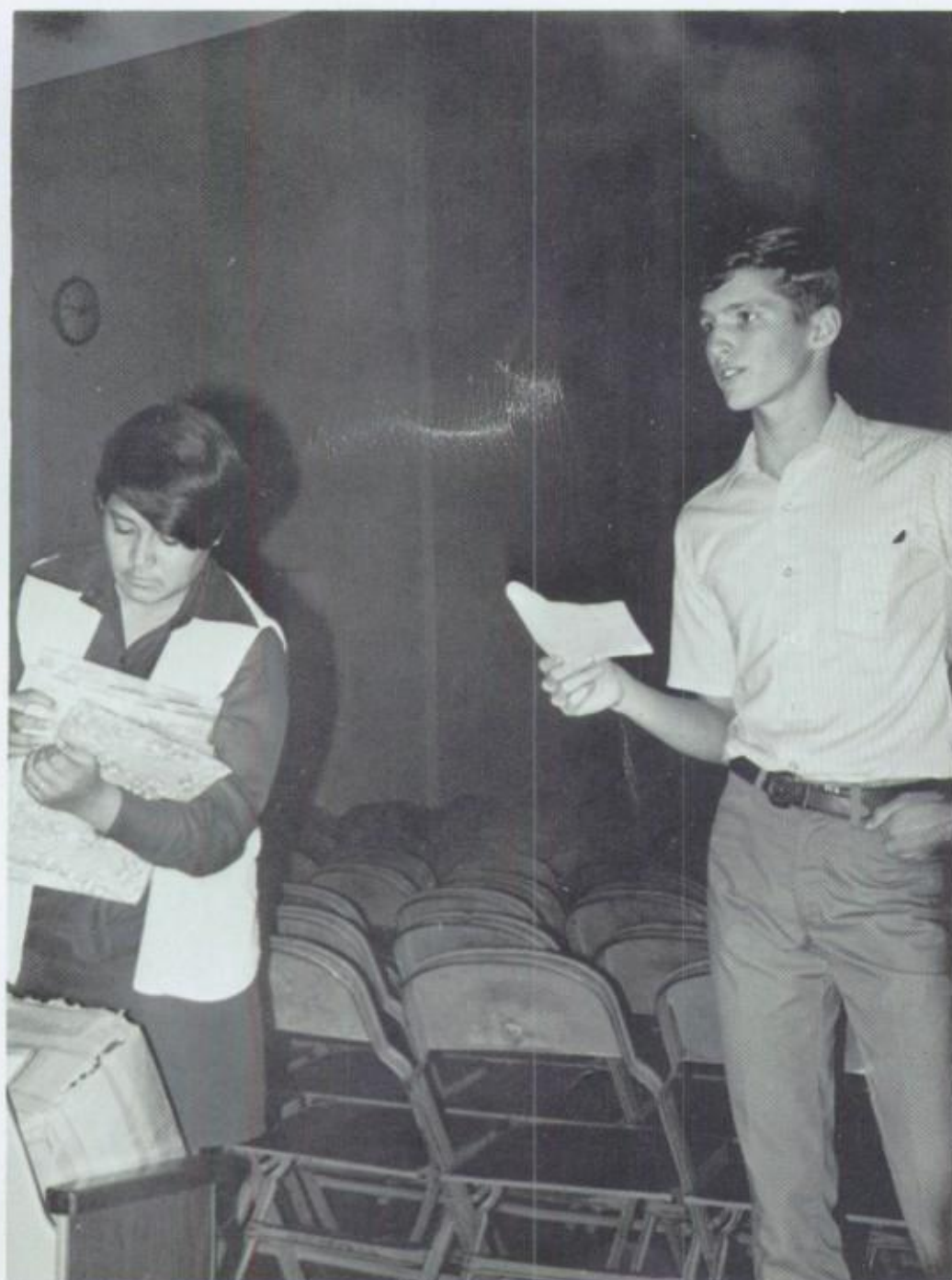
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Robin Fritz
John Gant

Juanita Garcia
Teresa Garcia

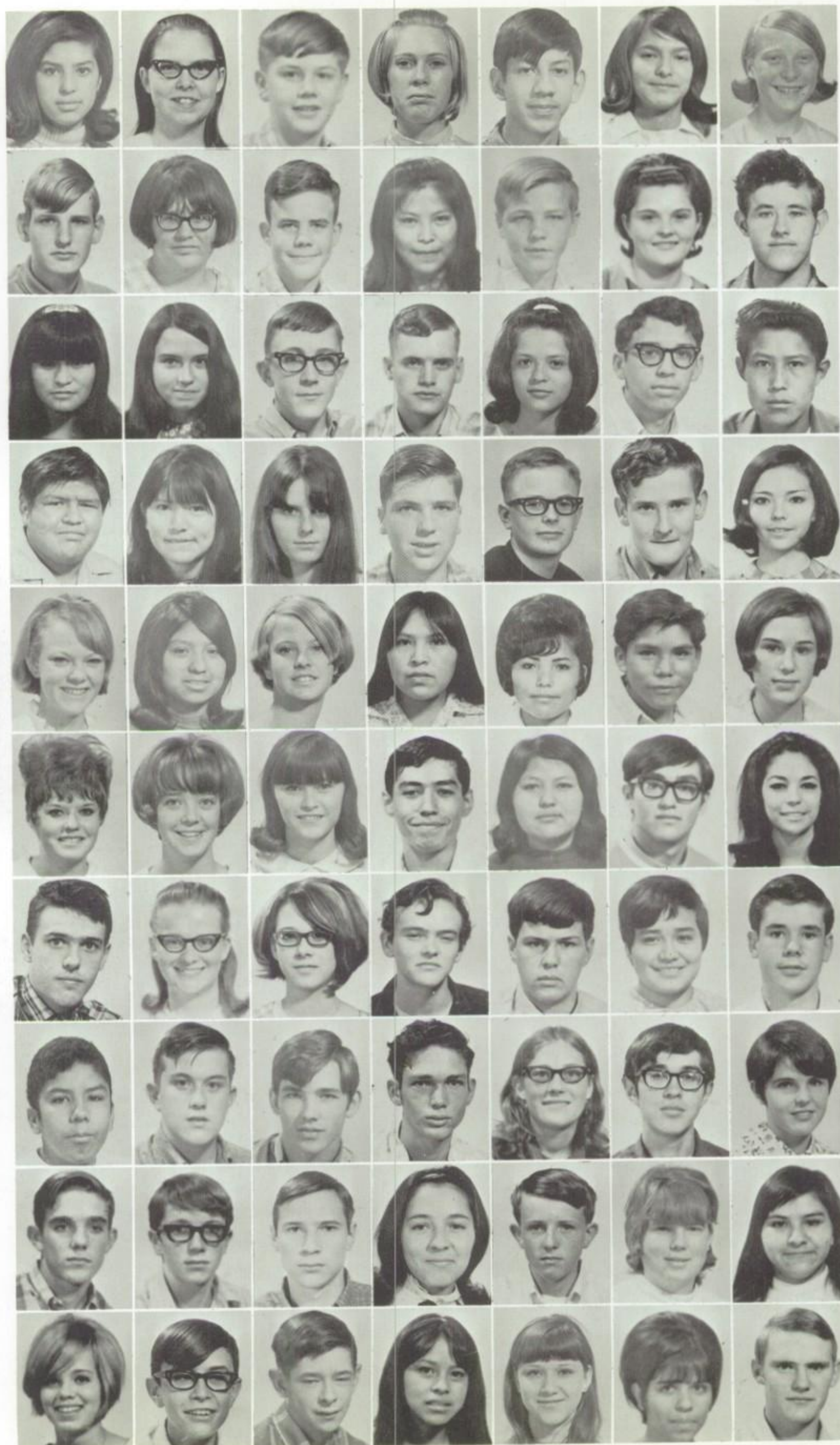
Peter Gardea
Debra Gates

Vickie Gillum
Joe Gilmore



The sophomore class was one of the most active and spirited of underclassmen in GHS history. President STAN WATTS and vice-president MONICA MARIN showed leadership in spurring their class on in enthusiasm and accomplishment.

Yvonne Grant
 Deddie Green
 Sterling Green
 Diana Griffin
 Daniel Guerrero
 Olivia Guerrero
 Debbie Halverson
 Lenny Harbison
 Kathy Harvey
 James Harrington
 Beverly Harris
 Jim Haught
 Debbie Hazen
 Robert Henderson
 Velma Henry
 Sheri Herrera
 Robert Hickman
 Melvin Hicks
 Cindy Holguin
 Louis Holquin
 Wilmer Hooke
 Calvert Hosteenez
 Roberta Hunter
 Sandy Jobes
 Alan Johnson
 Chas Jones
 James Jones
 Rosemary Jones
 Lynn Jordan
 Rosanna Joseph
 Debbie Judy
 Esther Kenton
 Veronica Key
 Richard Kindelay
 Debbie Knoke
 Star Knuckey
 Diane Lee
 Kathryn Lem
 Richard Levario
 Veronica Long
 Gilbert Lopez
 Paula Lopez
 Kevin Loughran
 Jill Lovelace
 Kristine Lyons
 Ed Madan
 John Marcanti
 Monica Marin
 David Marley
 Gilbert Martinez
 Howard Martin
 Tom Massey
 Carl McConnell
 Kathy McKusick
 Danny Mercado
 Kathy Mercer
 Tim Mercer
 James Merrill
 Aaron Miller
 Azucena Miranda
 David Mitchell
 Cheryl Montgomery
 Cecelia Montoya
 Dalleta Marris
 Steve Moul
 Bob Mounce
 Wanda Mull
 Glenna Nail
 Josie Navarro
 Richard Nicolls
 30 Sophomores





Ricky Nickles
Roger Nix
Raymond O'Brien
Pete Oddonetto
Debra Ogden
Linda Olmstead
David Ortega
Gloria Padilla
Stacy Page
David Palmer
Sarah Palmer
Terry Palmer
David Parr
Myra Patten
Bethel Pence
Janice Petty
John Phillips
Katherine Phillips
Patsy Polk
Zane Poor
Dodie Porter



Charles Powell
Majorie Power



Joe Ramos
Tony Ramos



Delaphine Randall
Dorinda Randall

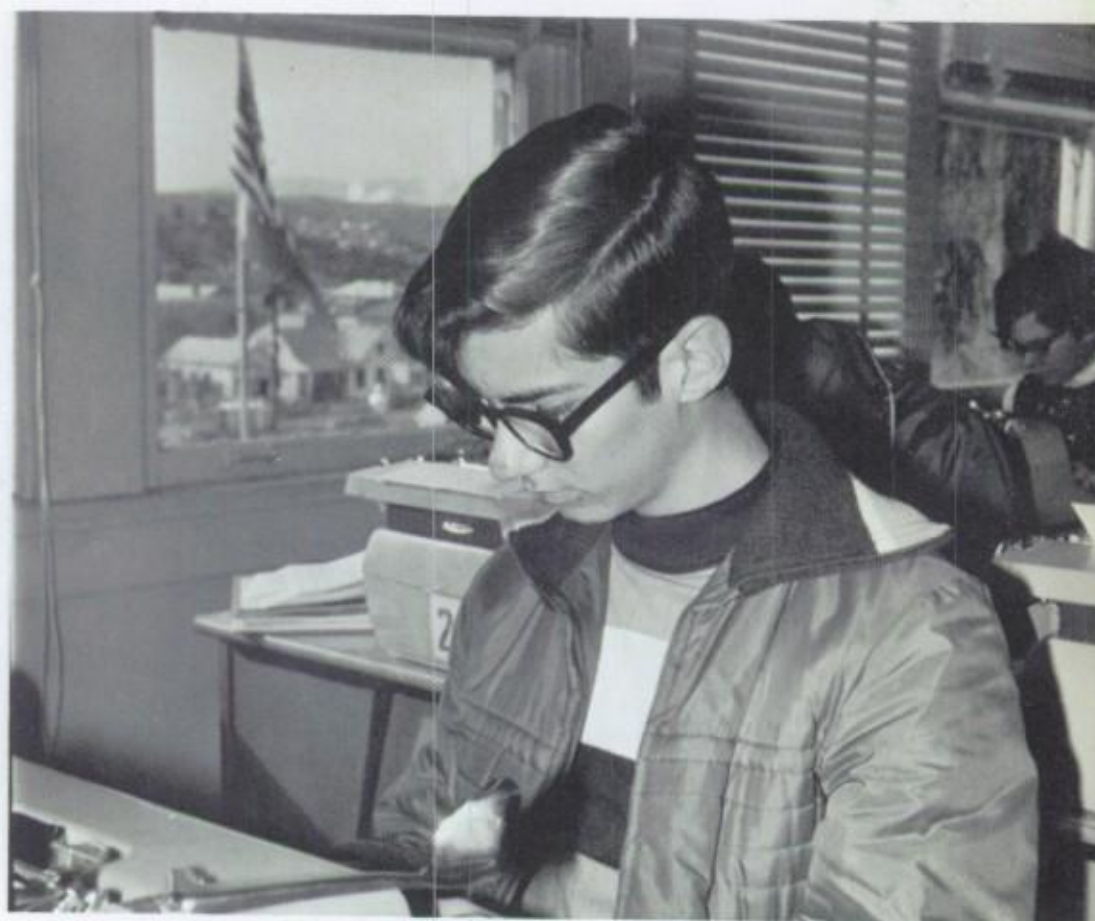


Katherine Randall
Sally Randall



Emily Rayes
Tony Redondo

Sophs Tackle Typing



The familiar sound of typewriter keys clinking away fill the halls as Sophomores encounter their first year of typing. JAMES CHAMBERS finds that typing thirty words a minute is not a very easy task as he types up his daily lesson.



Danny Rice
Chesley Rogers
Judy Rosa
Avelina Salas
Lynette Schlegel
Peter Sexton
Randy Shank
Charlotte Sheffield
Stan Shellenberger
Bob Shoecraft
Earlene Skinner
Farrell Slick
Janice Smith
Lola Smith

Barry Spitler
Elizabeth Steinke



Jo Ann Stevens
Dorothy Stephenson



Jimmy Stovall
Nancy Sturgeon



Mark Teague
Kathy Tellez



Frank Tena
Dennis Tetreault



James Tewksbury
Sadie Thomas
Paul Thompson
Carol Todd
Ginger Tomerlin
Rayna Treible
Dan Troglia
Steve Troglia
Jayme Turner
Linda Valenzuela
Helen Vasques
Danny Villegas
Caroline Voelkel
Paula Wade
Kayleen Watson
Stan Watts
Dee Ann Webb
David Weinberg
Shae Welch
Elvina White
Melvin Whitlock
Rodney Wigman
David Wilson
Larry Wilson
Dean Wood
Walter Woys
Manuel Ybarra
James Zufelt



Christmas time at Globe High School saw a new form of decorating. This year each class was responsible for decorating respective homeroom doors. The sophomore class added another five points toward the activity trophy here as Michelle Damolin, Terri Franks, and Kathleen Mercer put the finishing touches on Mr. Clark's door.

Chris Sets Tempo for Frosh

In September, CHRIS MATSCHULLAT stepped wholeheartedly into the position of Freshmen Class President. This is one of the toughest jobs held by any student in Globe High School. The freshmen have taken a giant step and to keep them on the right track, it takes a real leader.

Freshmen play a big part in school activities. They are faced with new and exciting ideas—orientation, homecoming, float building, algebra, whitewashing the "G", and just the experience of being in high school.



Although she walks casually down the stairs, CHRIS MATSCHULLAT carries a heavy burden of responsibilities as freshmen class president.



D. Asay
P. Avalos
J. Baker



S. Beard
M. Bell
S. Bendle



D. Bittner
E. Boni
R. Bozzola



T. Bozzola
J. Branch
K. Breece



S. Briones
N. Broad
K. Bunker
W. Bryce
D. Bullis
B. Burdette
S. Burgess
C. Bushman
C. Cabral
D. Campbell
T. Canizales
M. Cano
K. Casillas
A. Casoni

Three to Represent 252

Class Representatives are busy people in Globe High. SUSAN HILTON, CINDER ODDENETTO, and DON CROSS stay occupied trying to keep their class informed on what is happening in accordance with school activities. Their main job is to get as many students involved as they possibly can.

Right: The running of elections is one of the most important factors in a democracy and in Globe High. Here the freshmen representatives are learning and utilizing the right procedures of counting ballots.



J. Castaneda
C. Cavanaugh
P. Cazoni
J. Chapman
W. Clemo
C. Coddington
R. Collins
L. Cons
D. Cox
W. Crawford
D. Cross
M. Cunningham
D. Dalmolin
R. Dalmolin
K. Davis
M. DeJarnett
C. DeLaTorre
G. DeLaTorre
B. Denton
N. Docela
D. Dude
F. Dzera
C. Edwards
L. Espinoza
R. Evans
S. Faris
J. Faulkner
D. Fodera
D. Frazier
P. Fritts
M. Fuller
R. Garcia
G. Gardea
R. Gomez
C. Gonzales





S. Gould
C. Green
K. Greenwall
T. Griswold
K. Haozous
R. Haozous
G. Harris
B. Hartman
D. Heikkila
J. Henry
L. Hensley
L. Herrington
T. Hickman
S. Hilton
K. Hocking
S. Hoffman
P. Holloway
E. Hooke
H. Hooke
P. Howard
L. Humphrey
E. Jackson
A. James
N. James
R. Jenkins
M. Jergens
B. Jones
C. Jones
L. Jones
C. Kayson
S. Kenton
D. Kieffer
B. King
M. Kitcheyan
G. Knowlton



D. Kramer
C. Ledbetter
D. Linthicum



L. Lobato
J. Locust
M. Logan



A. Long
V. Lopez
M. Loyd



D. Lucas
M. Lucero
P. Lyons

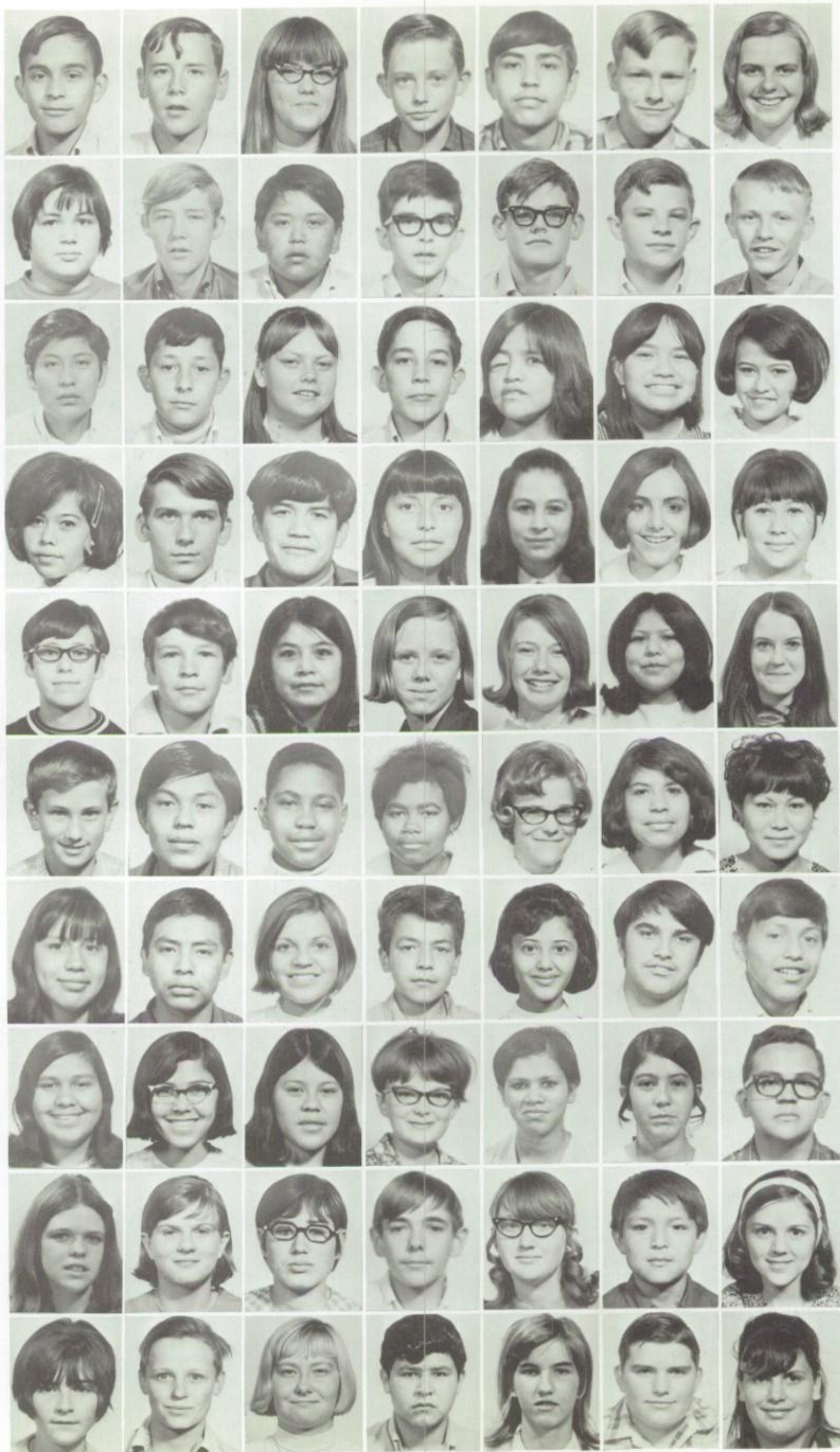


B. Mackey
R. Mahana
C. Marcanti



MRS. MOZELLE WOOD and MR. GERALD MATSCHULLAT, freshmen class sponsors, not only give needed advice, but they also jump right in with a helping hand whenever they feel it is needed.

R. Mariscal
 T. Marlow
 R. Marshall
 R. Mahana
 M. Maldonado
 M. Malone
 C. Matschullat
 V. McConnell
 T. McDowell
 M. McIntosh
 R. Mercado
 D. Mercer
 J. Mercer
 E. Merrifield
 G. Miller
 A. Miranda
 S. Moore
 M. Moss
 A. Mull
 J. Mull
 D. Navarro
 S. Navarro
 B. Nelson
 A. Noline
 R. Noline
 R. Ochoa
 C. Odonetto
 S. Ontiveros
 R. Padilla
 W. Padilla
 M. Pechuli
 K. Pence
 R. Penrod
 N. Phillips
 P. Phillips
 D. Picciuto
 J. Porter
 L. Porter
 T. Porter
 B. Powell
 C. Quintero
 C. Ramos
 S. Ramos
 D. Randall
 K. Randolph
 A. Redondo
 K. Reyes
 R. Rayes
 M. Robles
 M. Rodriguez
 D. Ruiz
 J. Salas
 C. Sanchez
 C. Sanchez
 G. Sanchez
 R. Sanchez
 G. Satter
 P. Schlosser
 G. Serrano
 K. Shaw
 K. Shellenburger
 D. Smith
 K. Smith
 T. Smith
 C. Smyers
 S. Smyers
 R. Sneezy
 S. Sparks
 R. Speer
 S. Spitler





S. Stevens
J. Stidman
T. Stidman
R. Stout
E. Struck
B. Sullivan
R. Swift
D. Swoboda
A. Tarango
J. Teichrow
C. Terrazas
H. Thomas
D. Thompson
A. Thorne

Surprising Frosh Snare Second



The freshmen class officers, NANCY BROAD, secretary, BECKY PADILLA, vice-president, and BILL NELSON, treasurer, are working hard drawing up the plans for their float. The freshmen's hard work, ingenuity, and originality showed up when their float placed second in the competition.



E. Torres
D. Trujillo
L. A. Tucker
L. Turney
Y. Villalobos
B. Villegas
G. Vinck
D. Weatherman
J. Webster
J. Weddle
D. White
D. Williams
M. Ybarra
V. Zufelt



As President of the Globe School Board, MR. WILLIAM MERRIFIELD becomes involved with many matters. Here, JENNIE LOPEZ and FRANK PADGETT discuss with him their views on the dress code. Mr. Merrifield, an agent for New York Life Insurance, has served on the board for three years.

School Board Improves Facilities

It was a year of change for GHS. When returning to school last fall, students were surprised and pleased to find that padded seats were to accommodate those who sat under the balcony in the auditorium, and all lavatories had been completely remodeled! While teachers and students alike were recovering from these new developments, they almost fell over when they learned that eventually, padded seats will replace the wooden ones in the balcony, and all classrooms are to be paneled. Also the much needed air-conditioning will be installed at some future date. All these improvements will come into being according to the funds that are allotted for this purpose.



Left: "And this is one of our newer models," says MR. JIM HARBISON, referring to one of his chain saws, a sample of the fine stock that can be found at the Globe Hardware Company. Mr. Harbison has contributed to the school board three years of service, and will continue to do so until 1972.



MR. ROLAND CORRIVEAU, Holsum Bread distributor for this area, shows true citizenship as he leaves to vote at the polls. Besides serving as a Little League sponsor and managing a Minor League baseball team, Mr. Corriveau has served on the school board for four years. His term expires in 1973.



Proud of her yard's landscaping, MRS. HARRIET BOSSE claims that gardening is a rewarding pastime. Besides being the mother of five children, one of which is in high school, she is a registered nurse at the Miami-Inspiration Hospital. She will serve on the board through 1971.

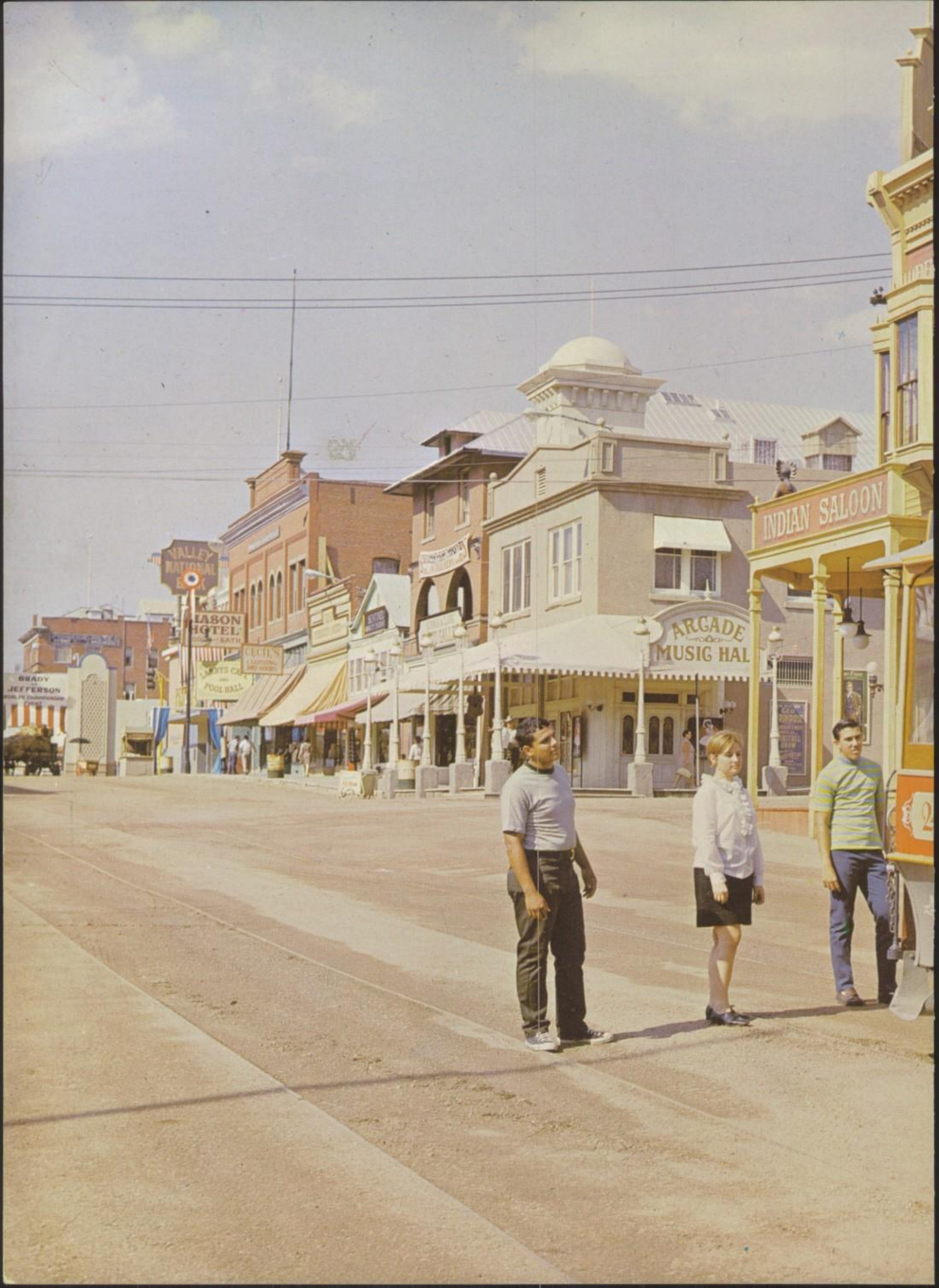


A dealer in floor covering, MR. NICK RAYES displays some of his fine samples of carpeting. Mr. Rayes, elected for a five-year term, took office in 1968.

Right: MR. ELWOOD MILLER, Superintendent of Globe public schools, coordinates the efforts of the public, the school board, and the government in upgrading the Globe public school system. He has been instrumental in attaining aid for school improvement.



Following page: Globe becomes 1913 Reno, Nevada, on the silver screen in the movie "The Great White Hope." Members of the stagecraft class marvel at the props of this by-gone era.





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Above: Principal HUGH SUMMERS is cautiously driven across the football field during the half-time program given in his honor. Escorting him are pom pon girls KATHY GOSSETT and CHERYL KELTNER.

Below: MRS. ARIZONA CUBITTO becomes acquainted with the student body each year when she sells them their I.D. cards. Here she is counting out change to GAIL SALTER, while DANNY FARLEY awaits his turn.

Once again, MR. HUGH SUMMERS energetically and faithfully carried out the strenuous duties that accompany the title of principal.

A special half-time program was given on our home field to honor him in his fourteenth year at G.H.S. His competent, executive secretary, MRS. ARIZONA CUBITTO, has just completed another year of allegiance to our high school.





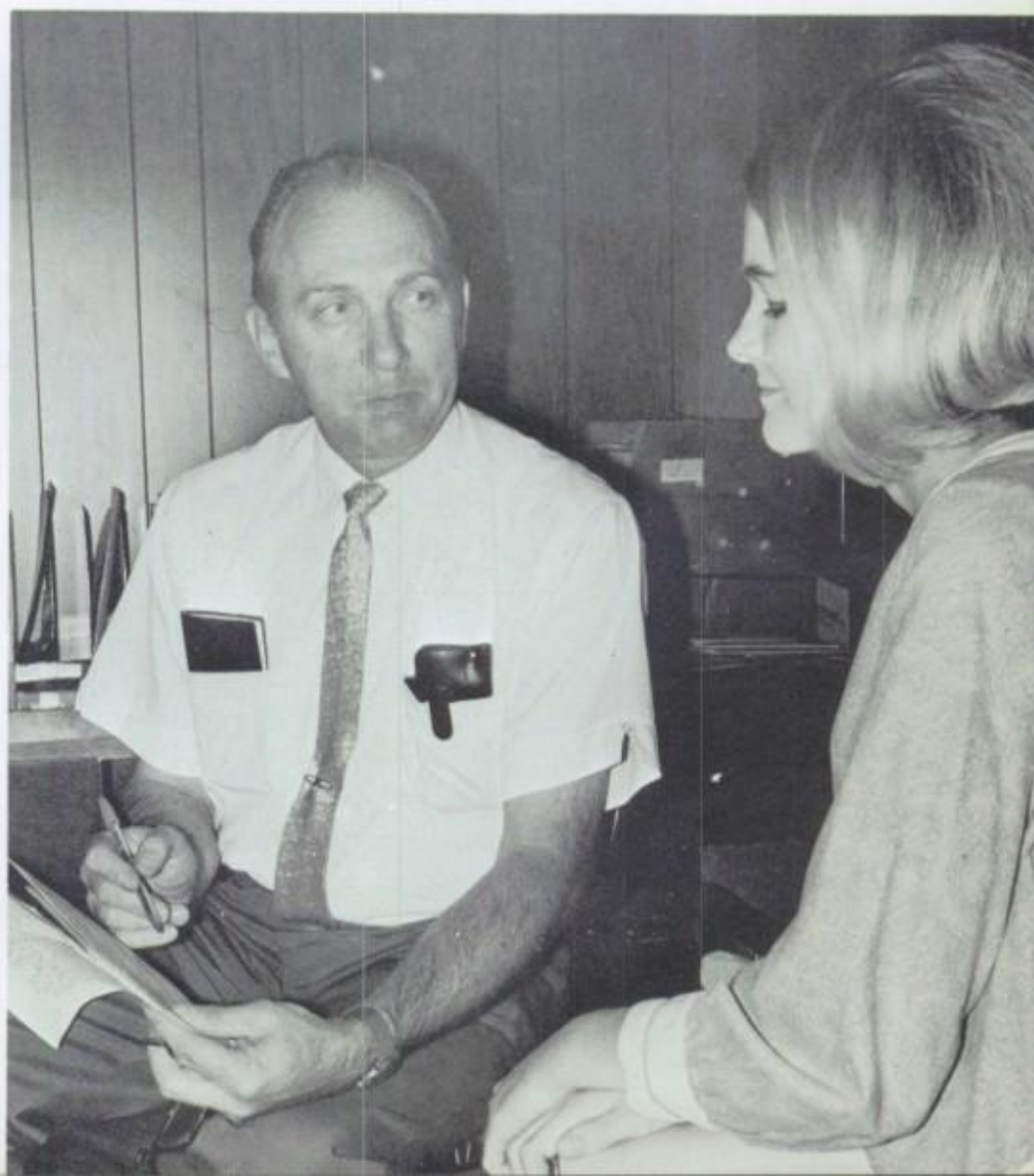
Above: Assistant Principal JOHN PAVLICH discusses various school activities with student council president PAT TERMAIN.

Below: MISS RUTH MAY banters with ROBERT MARTIN as she stamps his admit slip. This is one of the thousands of admittance slips she handles each year.



Above: "Waiting in the long line at the bookstore is a pain!" exclaim YOLANDA MASON and CHARLIE MONTOYA as the end finally comes in view. The busy clerks, MRS. NORMA WIREY and MRS. KATHRYN WETZLER are faced with bustling crowds each day.

Below: Instructions for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test are more complicated than meet the eye. MR. ROBERT SWOBODA explains the procedure to MARIE HUGHES.



English Staff Tackles Huge Frosh Load

With over two hundred incoming freshmen this year, the English staff taught nearly eight hundred students daily. That may sound like quite a big job, but the five teachers who began last year had gained experience and could handle the load.

Mrs. Wilson's drama classes attended a stage play at the Palace West Theatre in Phoenix. This provided intellectual but enjoyable experience for those who could go. The classes also performed for Parent's Night and taped a weekly radio program for KIKO.

Right. Atop his filing cabinet, MR. D. F. GUNDERSEN enlivens his class. He is famous among the sophomores for his oral reading of all kinds of prose and poetry.

Below: A pleasant part of the English department is the Scholastic Book Service. Students order from a great variety of paperback books tuned to high school interests. DONNA BOWERS and DAVID QUINTERO are receiving their books from MRS. PATRICIA STEWART.





Above: MRS. SUSAN WILSON'S second-year drama class broadcast a weekly radio program, "Globe High School On The Air." PEGGY VARNEY, DEBBIE WIGMAN, ALLEN ANSPACH, and BONNIE BARELA prepare a tape providing a look at various GHS opinions, activities, and teachers.

Right: "How does this look?" MR. GREG TRAMMELL asks MISS CAROLYN BEZYAK. They are putting up a Trammell-made poster on journalism and apparently have some adjusting to do.

Bottom right: These models of the slaughter at the guillotine are from "A Tale of Two Cities." MR. GORDON CRAWFORD and MRS. MARY MICHAEL are setting up the models for student's enlightenment.

Below: The speech class made up games, such as making dollar rings. Here GEORGE GOOCH demonstrates his idea to MR. DON TURNEY and EUGENE PEACE.





The math teachers, MRS. LORRAINE PENCE, MR. MARVIN CLARK, MR. GERALD MATSCHULLAT, and MR. RONALD LAX, sacrifice their lunch period to organize their math programs as a unit.

Lunch Proves Best Time for Math Planning

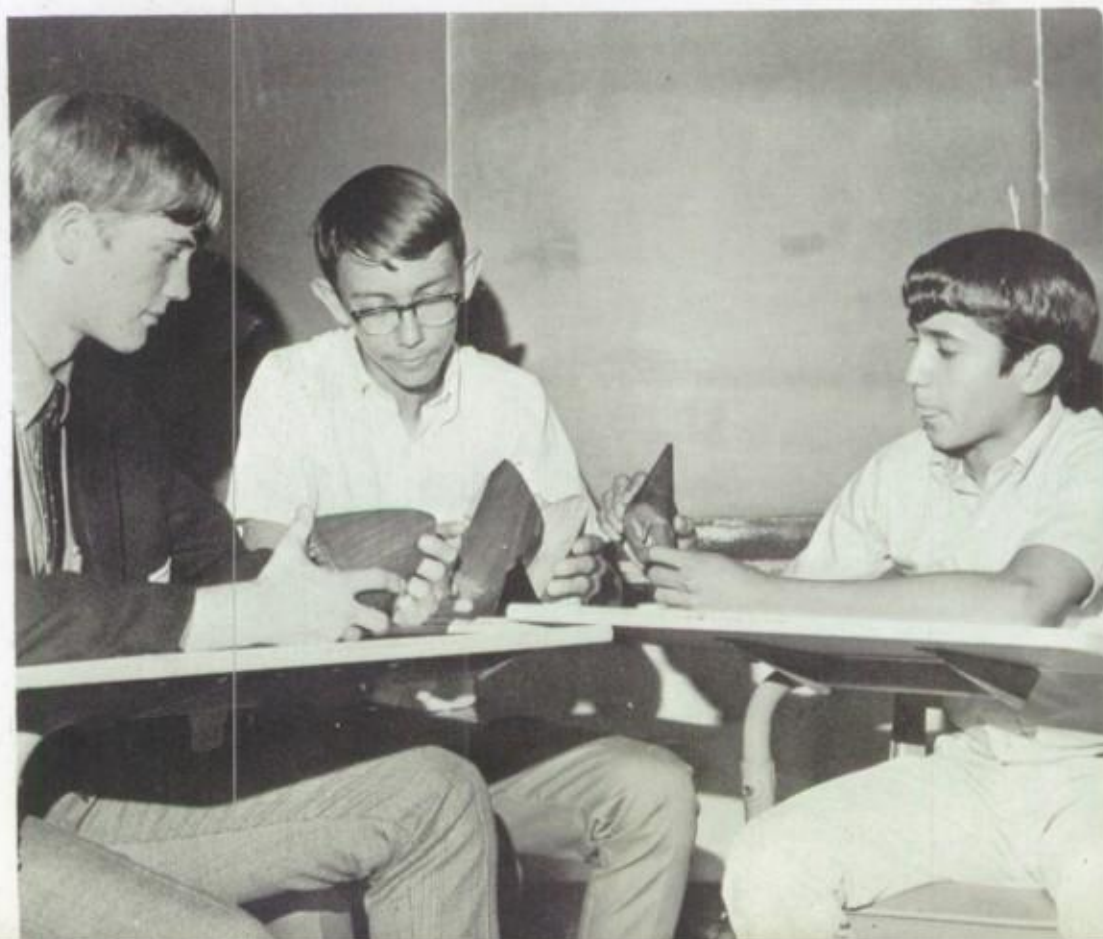
Sandwiches + math = organization? If you don't think sandwiches and math are compatible, look again. It seems that the most convenient time for the G.H.S. math department to plan is during lunch. The math staff, headed by MR. MARVIN CLARK, has to compete rigidly with its busy schedule.

Math is a broad field. In Globe, you may find anything from Freshmen adjusting in General Math to Seniors struggling through elementary Calculus.



JOHN BABICH, FRANK MOYA, and IMOGENE STEVENS find "experience teaches" in Consumer Math. Stamping bank checks, among other visual aids, informs students of math problems they will face in the business world.

This conic section cone has intrigued students for years. DAVID BACON, TOMMY HERRINGTON, and GILBERT RUIZ fumble with its parts to aid them in their study of ellipses, hyperbolas, and parabolas.





Above: Bark is the medium in this colorful picture from Mexico. Two of MRS. SKUFCA'S Spanish students, JUANITA GARCIA and HOWARD MARTIN, are amazed when they learn that the picture is actually painted on thin pieces of tree bark.

Foreign Experience of New Teacher Asset to Language Department



The new Spanish teacher, MRS. FRANCES SKUFCA, who spent six months in Mexico City doing her graduate work at the University of Mexico, found that her foreign experience was very beneficial to her teaching career. She not only gained valuable Spanish-speaking experience, but she also brought home many visual aids which she put to great use in her Spanish classes.

One highlight of the Latin classes this year was the state Latin convention, an annual event, at which prizes were awarded for the first time this spring.

All the Spanish and Latin students found that they needed to make extensive use of book reports, reference material and visual aids in their various language projects throughout the year.

Above left: "Fidem meam obligo. . ." So begins the day in MISS HELEN BAILEY'S Latin classes. DEBBIE MICHAEL faithfully recites the Pledge of Allegiance in Latin as MISS BAILEY looks on.



Left: "You press this button to tune in on booth 23." These and other similar directions could be heard as MISS MARGARET CAMPOS showed SUSAN HILTON the basic techniques of leading the discussion in the language lab.

Social Studies Teachers Find Visual Aids Beneficial

"Only so much can be learned from a textbook." This is the motto of the Globe High School Social Studies teachers. For instance, current events can hardly be studied in a history book. Therefore, American History teachers, MISS VETA MINTON, MRS. MAVIS MCALISTER, and MR. EDWARD LOUGHRAN find the American Observer to be an asset for class discussion, while MRS. ALLISON ROENIGK prefers the Student Weekly newspaper. All the Social Studies teachers try to add variety to their classes by using the numerous newspapers, tapes, and films available to them.



NITA DE LA TORRE helps MRS. ALLISON ROENIGK prepare a day's lesson by writing important facts on the overhead projector.



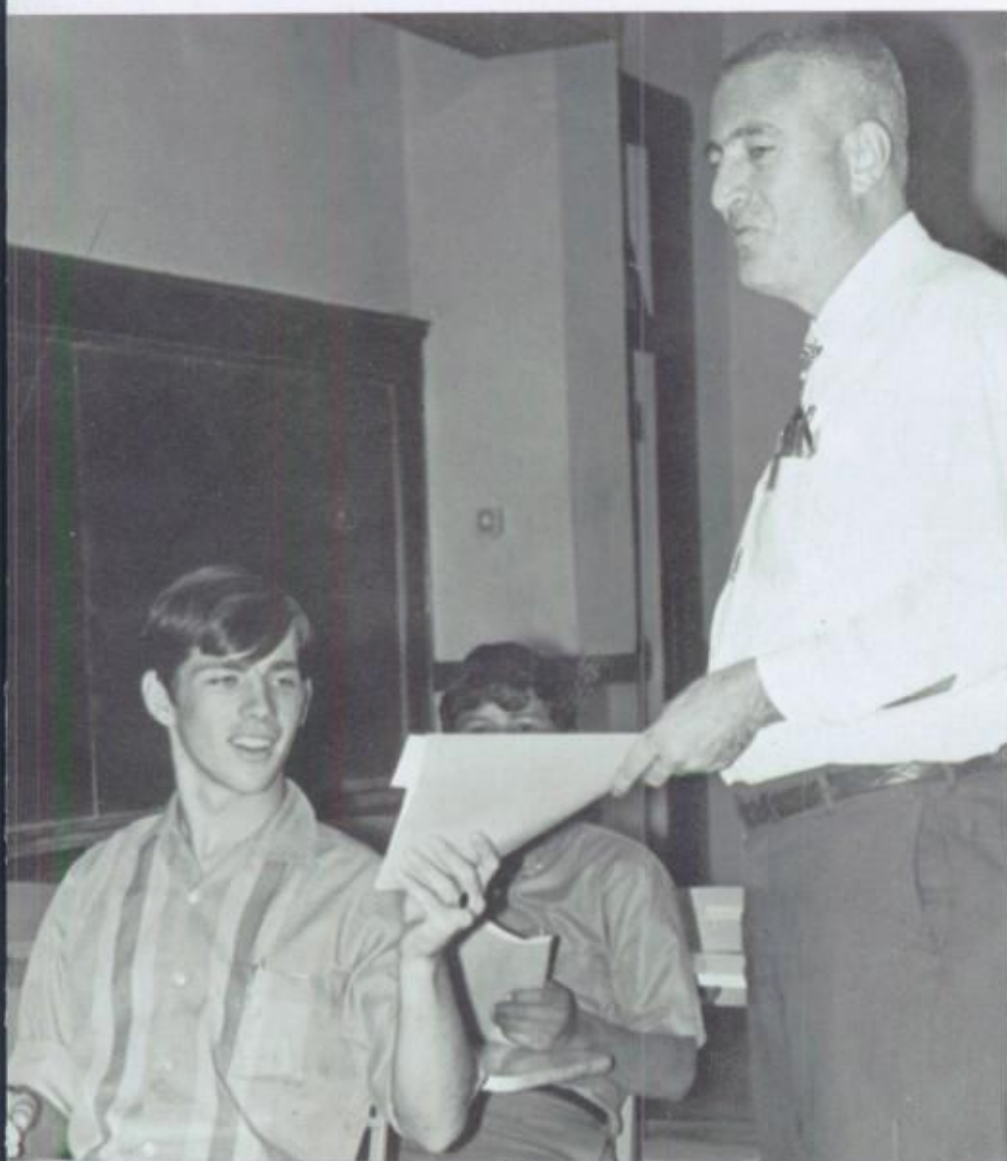
MISS VETA MINTON adds variety to her World History class by having students, such as MIKE PITLAK, pick a subject and report on it to the class.





MR. EDWARD LOUGHRAN checks to see that BECKY ALVARADO and MARGARET BRANTLEY have their bibliography cards in order for their term paper in

American Government. "Arizona" is the topic for the papers, with each student choosing his subject ranging from early inhabitants to industrialization.

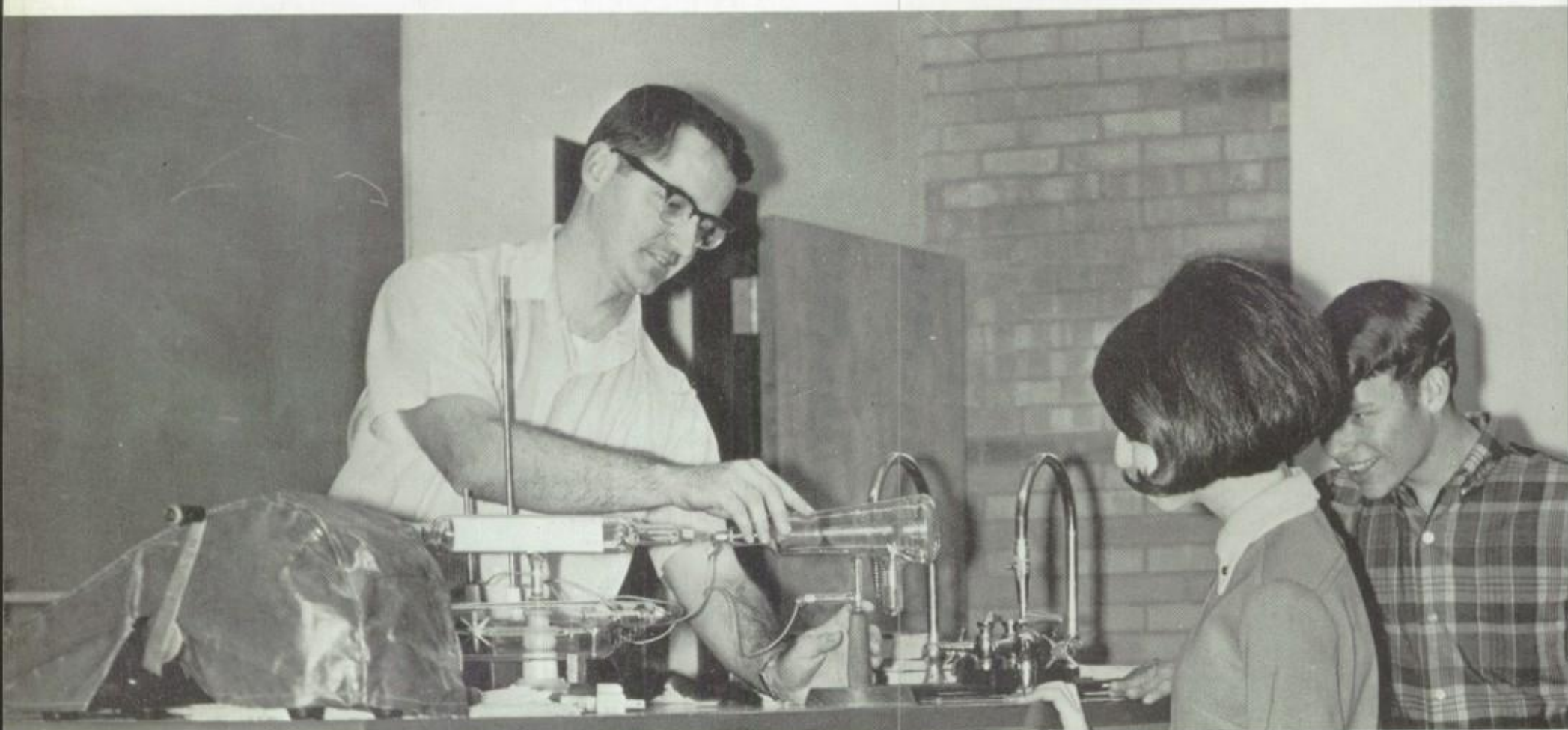


Above: MR. ROBERT GROVES tries to stress the importance of the United Nations to his Comparative Government class. Here he hands World Affairs Reports to JOE RAMOS and TOM MASSEY. Opposite: Often times students need extra help in answering their American History questions. When this problem arises MRS. MAVIS McALISTER is ready to help. Here SHEILA LOCUST, STANSON HUDSON, ROSIE GONZALES and JOHN DENTON listen for the right answer.

Below: JOE McGEE helps out in his World History class by operating the slide projector. The colorful slides provide a more vivid picture of events, past and present.



Moon Walk Stimulates Science Discussions



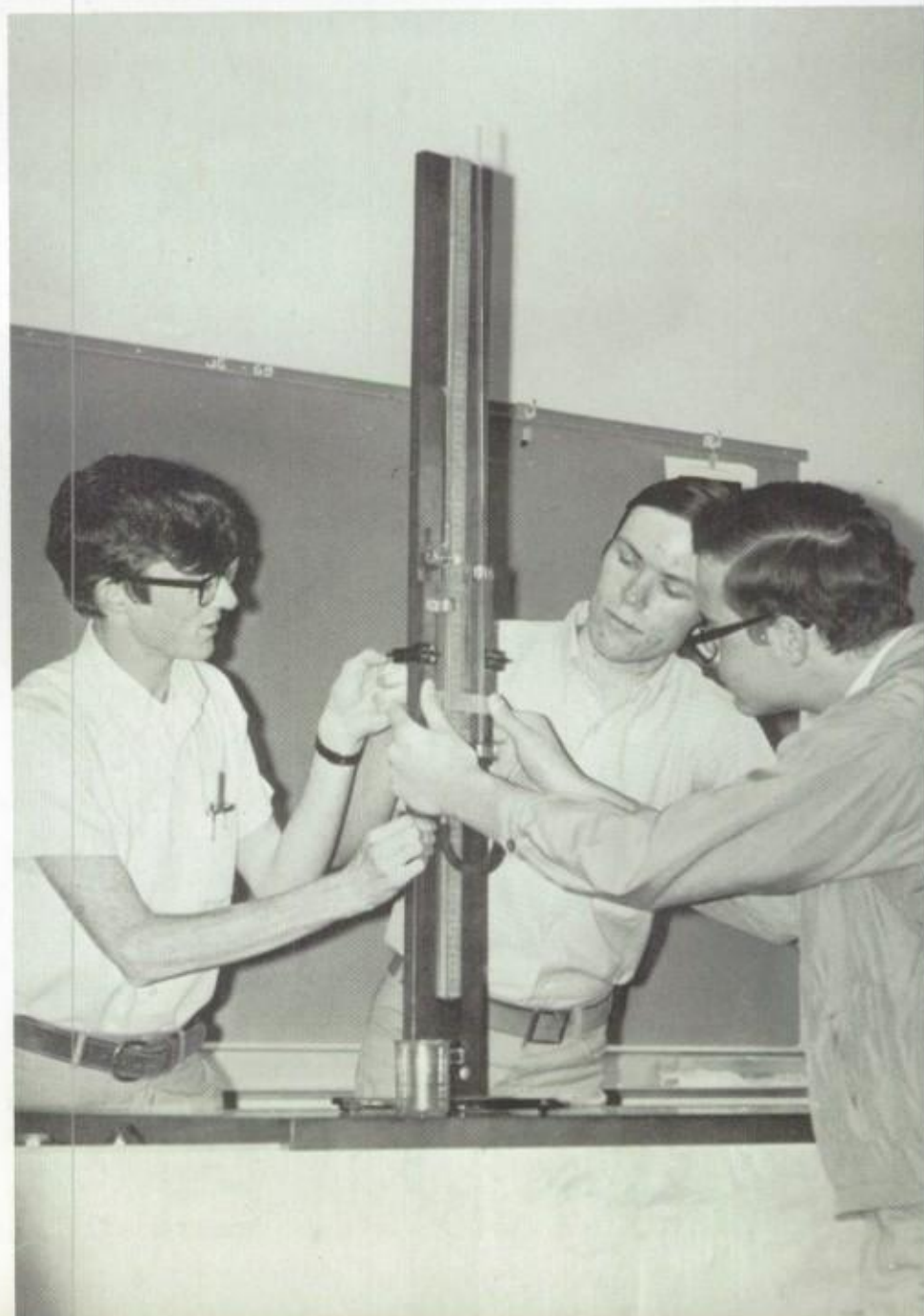
Above: Cathode rays is one of many subjects covered in both years of Chemistry. MR. DEAN GUNDERSEN explains the apparatus to PATTY TROGLIA and STEVE BURK as a fluorescent light is produced in the form of a Maltese cross.

Globe High School's Science department seems to be steadily increasing and improving.

Biology, required for all Sophomores, provides a better understanding of living organisms on the earth. Advanced Biology involves the students more in their own physical make-up. The two years available of Chemistry teach the pupils by experience, as can be seen when the corridors are often odored with exotic fumes pouring out of the chemistry lab.

Physical Science received a new title this year. MR. WILLIAM JOSLIN had the honor of introducing Earth Science to the Freshmen. MR. LYLE STIREWALT carried the duty of teaching Physics to Juniors and Seniors.

Physics is a class of many exciting discoveries. As SCOTT HICKMAN and GARY SYLVESTER work diligently with this apparatus, MARK COLLINS pours mercury in to complete the proof of Boyle's Law.





Above: CAROLYN SANCHEZ finds that her General Science book is not as clear-cut as Mr. Lyle Stirewalt's explanations. This course provides a basic understanding of established "truths".

Left: MR. KEITH TALLEY shows pride as DANNY FARLEY points out human organs on the "neuterdeuter" This mannequin, with its movable parts, has aided students to quickly identify internal body organs.

Below: DEBBIE KIEFFER and DON CROSS learn about the planets and their orbitals from the experience of MR. WILLIAM JOSLIN in Earth Science: This is an informative course which greets the Freshmen with immediate hard work.

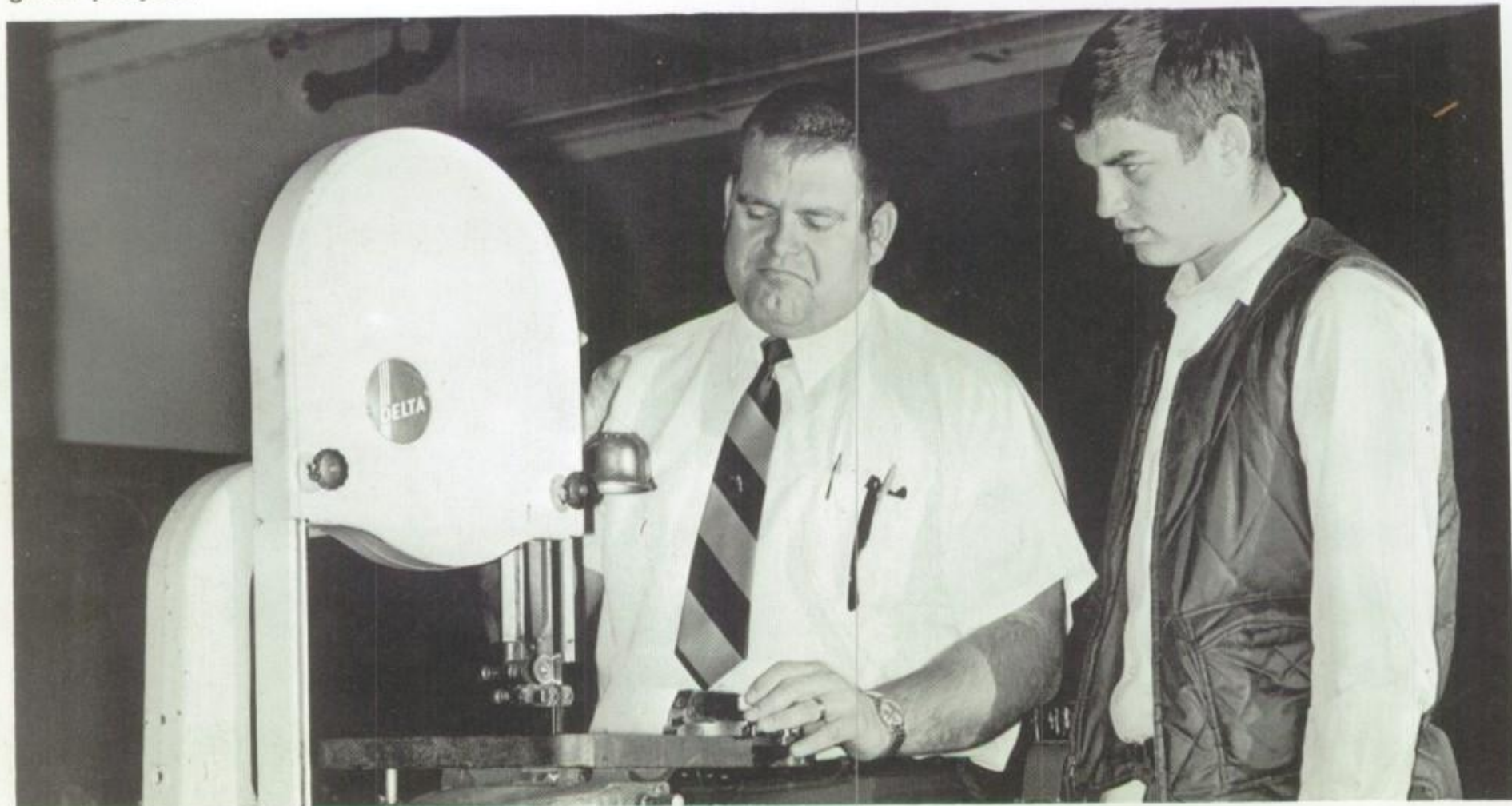


Woodworking Classes Start Out On Boxes

A wooden box doesn't sound like a very important project. But to MR. ALEX CAMERON it is a very important beginning to his Woodworking class. The construction of a box is the first major project for his class. Careful planning, measuring, and cutting go into this project and when it is completed the students are ready for more intricate methods and designs of woodworking. This course is designed to teach the student the fundamentals of using industrial practices, tools, and materials. After taking this course students usually take Machine Woodworking. Here they learn the safe operation and care of power tools. If you prefer to work with metals, MR. KENT HORNE'S Sheet Metal and General Metals are the classes for you. The students wishing to take Sheet Metal must first take one semester of Basic Drawing. The second semester is dedicated to only Sheet Metal, which gives the students the knowledge of common methods of forming sheet metal patterns and using them in a given project.



Above: ART TARANGO and CHARLEY POWELL, both members of sixth period Woodworking class, pay close attention as MR. ALEX CAMERON measures the width of the wooden box they made in class. Every measurement must be exact before going on to a next project.



After taking one semester of Basic Drawing TERRY ENDERS is ready to start using the electric saw to design

sheet metal patterns. Here MR. KENT HORNE begins to explain the safe procedure for using the saw.



Right: Here MRS. DORIS MACE demonstrates to her class the relationships between ounces and cups with the aid of a set of marked cans. The procedure is observed through the large movable mirror which gives the class the same view as the teacher.

Future Cooks Practice Pan-warming

Below: Again this year the Home Ec. classes presented a style show. Here PAULA WADE models one of the new layered-look ensembles.



The cooking section of the Home Economics department seems to be pushed into the background most of the time. Every year girls have learned about nutrition and housekeeping, as opposed to sewing and clothing selection, taught in the sewing section. The students made pancakes, candy, and several other dishes and ate most of it themselves.

In the sewing section of the department, fabric and color choice are stressed, and each student makes a dress or a skirt. This year, as was done last year, the girls had a fashion show of new styles and fashions.

Below: Samples of popular fabrics and color wheels are used to give students insight into color schemes. MISS DOROTHY TOLSON is explaining good ideas to follow to JULIE SCHROEDER and BETHEL PENCE.



Emotional Well-being Stressed in P.E.

Physical development is the prime objective of Physical Education, but also stressed are emotional, social, and mental well-being. Six weeks of the course are devoted to a health study. Both boys and girls learn more about the care of the body, good points of emotional, social, and mental maturity. They discuss the abuse of drugs, the effects of alcohol, and the pros and cons of smoking.

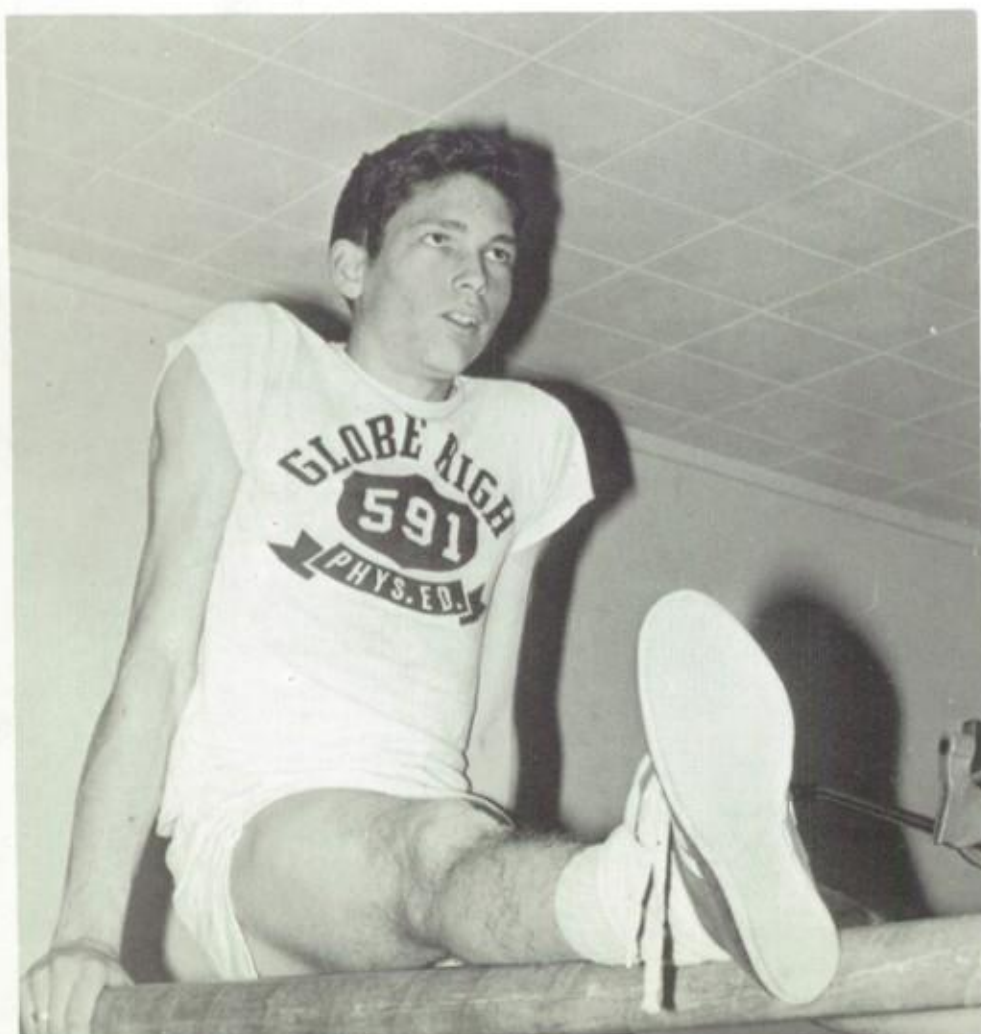
"Gym isn't all work!" The instructors make "building the body" fun with competitive sports. Everyone gets a chance to "work out" on the parallel bars, on the weight machine, on the mats, and on the rings. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, and soccer are some of the sports played. Calisthenics are done at the beginning of each class to help get the students in good physical shape.



JO ANN STEVENS, CAROL NATSON, and DARLENE LINTHICUM unsuccessfully block BERNADINE KING'S shot at the basket which adds two points to the white team's score.

Below: Working on the parallel bars is fun, but hard work. CARL McCONNELL rests for a short while on the bars while he catches his breath.

MR. KEITH TALLEY, MISS LOU RICE, and MR. BILL SCARBOROUGH, the gym instructors, discuss the condition of the basketball used by the students in their classes.





A well-rounded course for the beginning driver, Safety Education is complete in the study of the use and maintenance of the automobile. The students study the parts of the motor and their uses, the safety practices given in the book and the state's driver's manual. Each student spends six hours driving with a licensed teacher, who points out bad driving habits and mistakes. The porta-clinic used in class helps improve reaction time, teaches the students how to judge distances, and checks for color blindness.

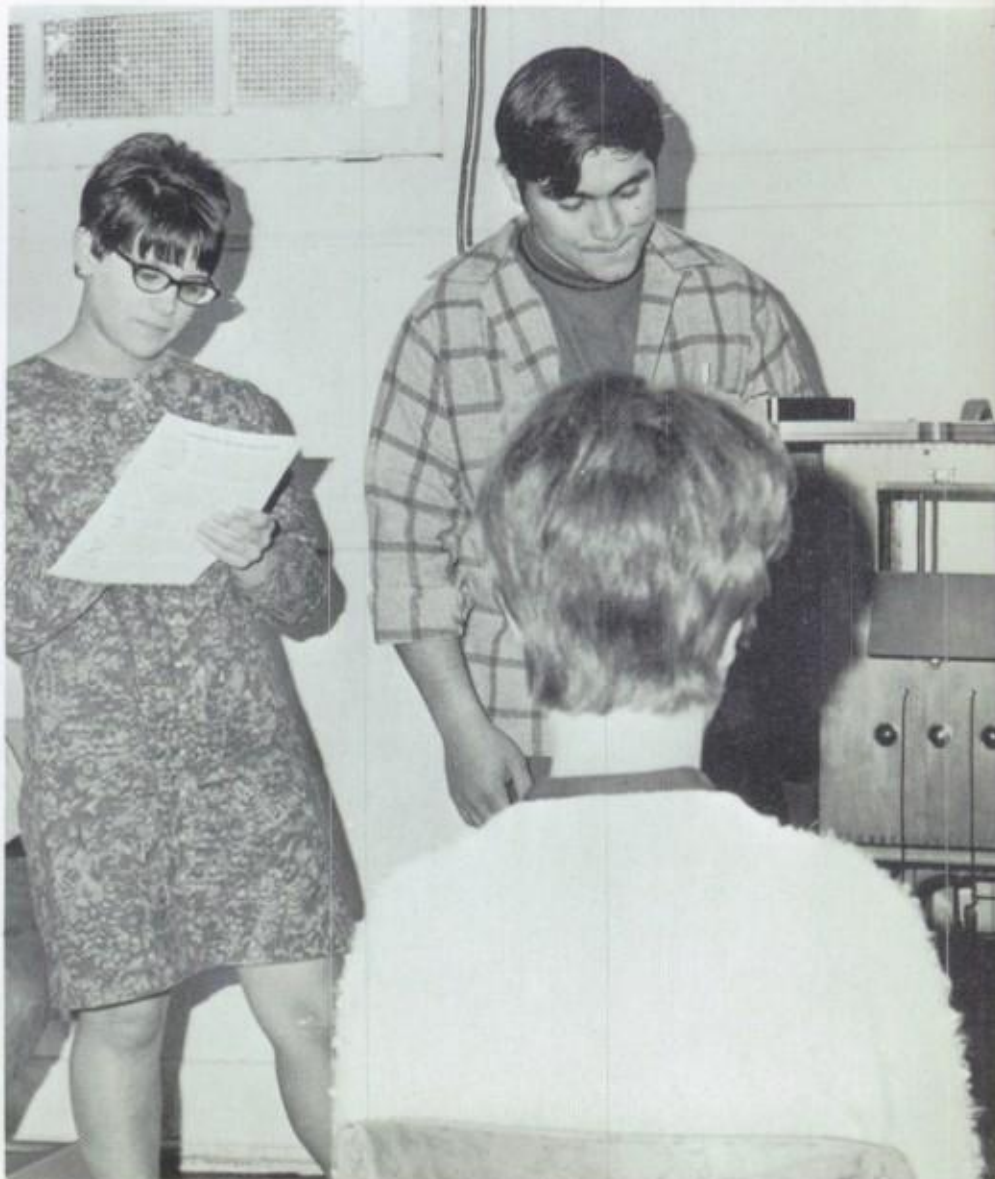
Left: MR. WALTER KNOX, assistant superintendent, who is in charge of the cars used by the students, hands the keys to this new car to LON WINTERS. Lon will be driving with Mr. RONALD LAX, a teacher.

Porta-clinic Measures Reaction Time

MR. KUYKENDALL shows DEBRA JUDY where the oil dip stick is and explains how one would check it to find the amount of oil in the motor.



BILLY RIVERA tests a classmate's reaction time on the porta-clinic while RAYNA TRIEBLE records the data. All students get a chance to use the porta-clinic.

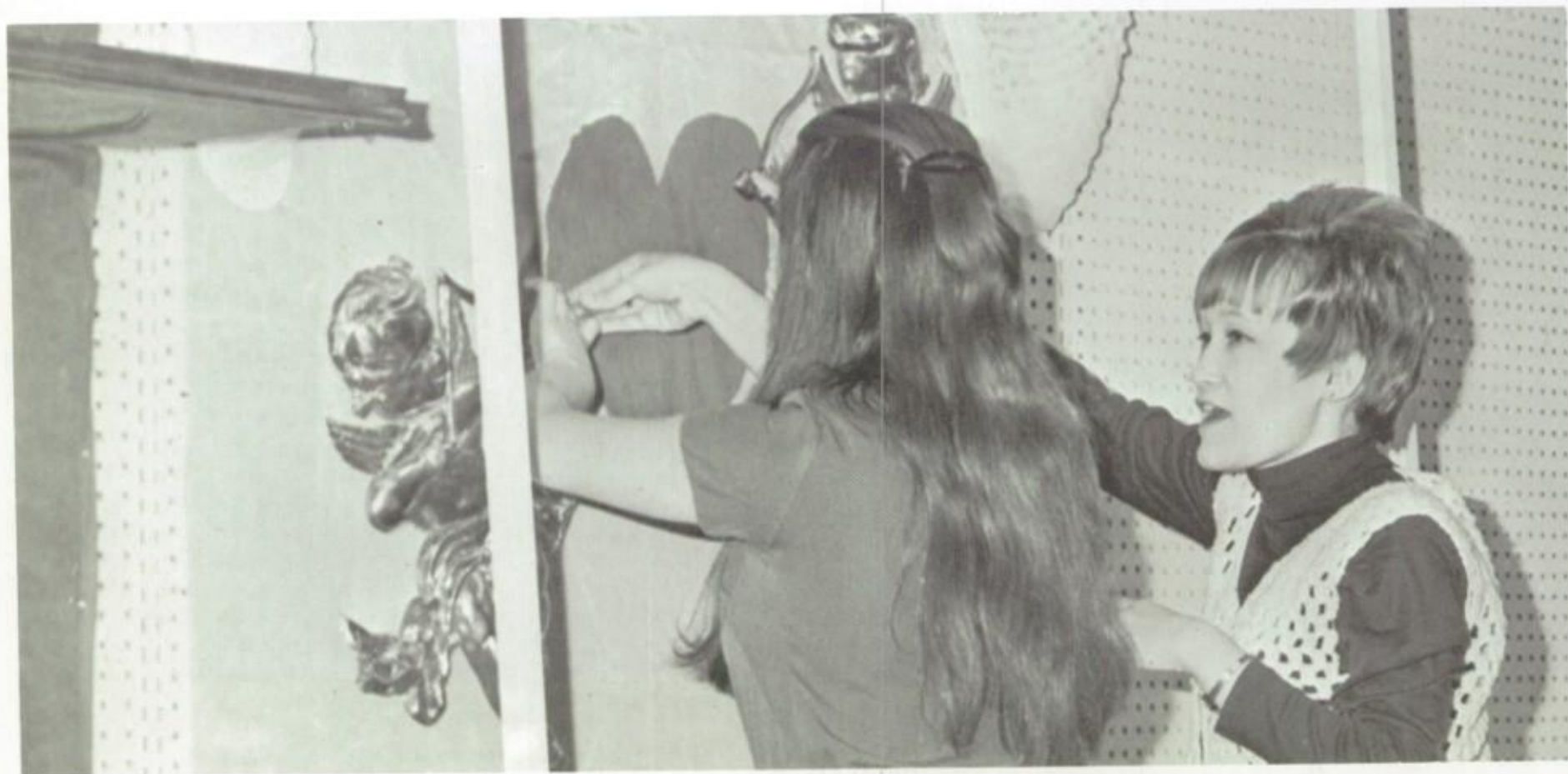


Merchandising Stresses Salesmanship

If you happen to stop in at a store such as Safeway or Pete's and see a high school student working, don't be alarmed. These students are part of the DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION program. To receive their $\frac{1}{2}$ credit for the semester the students work in the afternoon for the local merchants. Taken in conjunction with D.E. is MERCHANDISING. Here you learn the basics in salesmanship, job application, and advertising. If you are considering a secretarial career, MISS MARIE HACHTEL'S OFFICE EDUCATION class will acquaint you with the use of office equipment, record management, and the proper use of office supplies. A vocation in auto mechanics can be very profitable, and MR. LYLE THOMPSON'S AUTO MECHANICS classes are designed to teach everything from changing a tire to doing a complete overhaul of the engine. Oscillators, semiconductors, and amplifiers all enter into a day's work in MR. LYLE STIREWALT'S ELECTRONICS class. Working with intricate wiring and electrical equipment can give the future engineer the experience he needs to be successful. All of the vocational classes help prepare the student for a more rewarding career.



TOMMY GOMEZ and ROBERT VUKCEVICH pay close attention as MR. THOMPSON explains the proper function of the vital parts of the engine.



MISS MARGARET NOE'S MERCHANDISING class learns how to set up displays for practice, as well as a grade. Their ability to create original displays will help
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them at their jobs. Here ROZANNA BUCY and CAROL ALLISON set up a display with a Valentine Day theme.



Right: MISS HACHTEL'S OFFICE EDUCATION class utilizes a variety of office equipment useful to the future secretary. Here LEE SHERWOOD inserts paper and carbon into a Gestetner, an automatic copying machine.



TOM CLARK and KEVIN CORSO, members of MR. STIREWALT'S ELECTRONICS class, work together to find a break in a complicated circuit. During a class period

in Electronics, students will work with many intricate electronic circuits, including amplifiers and oscillators.



The many students enrolled in the business education classes at Globe High School get valuable knowledge about office work and various other aspects of careers in business. General business, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and record keeping are some of the courses which should be taken by people planning to be secretaries or managers of their own businesses.

Besides the "book knowledge" about office work, these courses present the student with actual experience in the field which he has chosen. MRS. ASHBY'S bookkeeping class provides a good example of the theory that experience is more valuable than the sole learning of facts. Their projects for the first semester consisted of keeping the actual day-to-day books of a fictitious company, bringing them into contact with the many problems a bookkeeper can encounter.

Students Prepare for Office Careers



Top: MRS. PATRICIA ASHBY looks on as TERRI PERINO and BETSY LOGAN increase their proficiency in the use of an adding machine as members of the bookkeeping class. Center: GAIL MERCER, BONNIE BARELA, VIKKIE SORSEN, SANDRA HESLEP, DIANE SYLVESTER, and DAPHNE STEVENS take dictation from their headsets or prepare their typewriters for transcription in MISS MARIE HACHTEL'S shorthand class. Right: Students of first-year typing type from dictation as MRS. KATHRYN JONES reads the lesson for the day to them.

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JERI DAVIS tries to draw a house in its true perspective. She finds art a relaxing and creative subject.



ROBERT WARBINGTON observes MICHELLA CUNNINGHAM'S watercolor technique as she paints a woodland scene.

Art Posters Entered in National Contest



Enthusiastic artists created a great variety of colorful posters under the direction of MRS. MOZELLE WOOD in the art classes. Approximately two hundred posters were entered in the National Safety Poster Contest and in the Poppy Poster Contest. The student designers practiced the lettering and perspective techniques learned in PAINTING AND DRAWING and in COMMERCIAL DESIGN while creating "contest winning posters."

TERRY ENDERS shows MRS. WOOD how he effectively used the knowledge he gained during the first semester in COMMERCIAL DESIGN to design a prize winning poster.

Theory Courses Confuse Many

"Now, does the top number in a time signature tell how many beats per measure, or is it the bottom number?" Perplexing questions such as this plagued the students in Girls and Boys Choruses. These classes concentrated on the fundamentals of music instead of actually learning songs. In this way, students who plan to join GHS's performing groups have a better background and can be more of an asset to the choirs.

Music is a science, as well as a pleasurable experience, and now students can reach in and solve its complexities. Also, representation at the various summer Fine Arts programs offered in the state can be tremendously improved with the valuable study afforded by these theory classes.



Remember what it was like to be a four-year-old? On Christmas Eve, VIKKIE SORSEN, DONNA BOWERS, and CHRISTIE HANSEN wait wide-eyed at the prospects of seeing Santa. Variety provided entertaining and interesting programs throughout the year.



The 1969-1970 Choraliers were: FRONT: Sara Ontivaros, Mary Coppa, Terri Franks, Mary Denton, Patsy Schlosser, Linda Valenzuela. 2nd: Wendy Bryce, Debbie Alberts, Debbie Frazier, Nancy Sturgeon, Nancy Broad, Barbara Villegas, Alice James, Bertha Jones. 3rd: Jean Faulkner, Georgene Sanchez, Christine DeLaTorre, Becky Alvarado, Sharon Fritz, Debbie Judy, Debbie Duncan, Joyce Randall, Tamara Hickman. 4th: Susan Gould, Brenda Schlegal, Stacy Page, Cindy Holguin, Shari Moore, Cheryl Montgomery, Janice Cline, Janell Cline, Vicki Zufelt, 60 Chorus

Connie Bennett, Peggy Finley, Gayla Knowlton. 5th: Debbie Green, Michella Cunningham, Donnie Brown, Kayleen Watson, Beverly Puhara, Caroline Voelkel, Melanie Jackson, Betty Steinke, Jamye Turner, Sandy Heslep, Evelyn Redondo, Cathy Casillas. 6th: Lynette Schlegal, Sandy Schlosser, Janice Brewton, Jeanette Weddle, Karen Shellenberger, Janet Kuykendall, Debbie Hall, Leora Freeman, Debbie Kieffer, Claire Marcanti, Carol Erstad, Earlene Skinner, Glenna Nail, Yvonne Grant.



Members of the 1969-1970 Concert Choir were: FRONT: Vikkie Sorsen, Carol Erstad, Lee Sherwood. 2nd: Terri Norton, Nancy Mariscal, Debbie Gates, Anne James. 3rd: Lee Ann Tucker, Debbie Judy, Marie Hughes, Mary Gilbert, Wendy Daffron. 4th: Brenda Schlegal, Valarei Ortega, Kathy Davis, Ron Wood, Kathy Gossett, Nita DeLaTorre. 5th: Donna Rae Sachs, Terri Perino, Cheryl Keltner, James Beavers, Randy Hilton, Ken Dude, Rose Key. 6th: Pam Park, Tom Hunt, Jill Lovelace, Cinder Oddonetto, Janet Kuykendall, Jeri Davis, Leslie Gant,

Donna Bowers, Curt Eppler, Margaret Brantley. 7th: James Clark, Arnell Swift, Stanley Shellenberger, Ulf Jansson, Robert Kolaski, Dennis Tetreault, David Ortega, Anson Sneezy, Earl Merrifield.

Below: The most difficult and demanding position in a choral class is being an accompanist. LEE SHERWOOD, an accompanist to Concert Choir, put in many hours of extra drill and practice. Accompanying Choraliers and Concert Choir were Nancy Sturgeon, Carol Erstad, and Vikkie Sorsen, who also devoted their talents to accompany solos and ensembles. Vikkie Sorsen was awarded a "superior" rating at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival for her piano solo.



Small groups also performed this year. Mr. Kenneth Brink worked with girls after school and at night rehearsals to improve technique and performance. Members of the Senior Ensemble were Christie Hansen, Jeri Davis, Brenda Schlegal, Debbie Duncan, Vikkie Sorsen, Terrie Norton, Nita DeLaTorre, Debbie DeRose, Margaret Brantley, Maude Medlin, and Nancy Mariscal. They were commended for their performance at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival with a "superior" rating. The Junior Tripple Trio was also rated as "superior." Carol Erstad accompanied the ensemble through the year.





Members of the award-winning Globe High School Marching Band include: (twirlers) Deanie Lambert, Diane Lee, Caroline Voelkel, Pat Ramos, Debbie DeRose; (front row) Billy Mackey, JoAnn Salas, Kevin Corso, Debbie Swoboda, Shirley Cluster, Susan Hilton, Kelley Blanco, Rayna Treible, Roger Stout, Randy Mahana, Gayle Gardea, Patty Troglia, Cynthia Gonzales, Ramona Thinka, Carolyn Edwards, Judy Harrington, Debbie Ogden, Kathy Mercer; (middle row) Marilyn Faris, Dennis Mercer, Janet Walker, Frank Dzera, Glenn Lewis, Debbie Michael, Dwight Corriveau,

Chris Matschullat, Libby Guerrero, Debbie Kieffer, Rachel Bendle, DeeAnn Webb, Jayme Turner, Debbie Halverson, Monica Marin, Judy Rosa, Theresa Mercer, Paula Wade, Peggy Varney, Sarah Palmer, Jim Harrington, Jann Johnson; (top row) Merv Faris, Randy DeVinney, Howard Martin, Jimmy Gonzales, Robin Fritz, Tim Van Cleve, Lee Ligon, Vicki Bozzola, Donna Asay, Bobby Garcia, Suzanne Sparks, Emily Rayes, Abie Rubalcaba, David Parr, Steve Burk, Eugene Peace, Stan Faris, Jerry Jones, Rodney Wigman, David Wilson, Calvin Thompson, and Bill Nelson.

Superior Ratings Highlight Band Year

This year the Globe High School Band continued its long-established tradition of great honors in state music competition and ratings.

The marching band received superior ratings at both ASU and U of A Band Days, marking the 16th consecutive superior at the U of A, the best record in the state.

Individuals and ensembles also fared well this year. At the district solo and ensemble recital, Globe band members received ten superior ratings. Progressing to the state competition, Vicki Bozzola and Christie Hansen received superior ratings on their instrumental solos.

Four Globe bandsmen, Vicki Bozzola, Susan Hilton, Rayna Treible, and Patty Troglia, were chosen as members of the AA-ABC Arizona All-State Band.

Right: At the state solo and ensemble recital, Christie Hansen warms up on her flute solo with her accompanist, Vicki Bozzola, as Mr. M.B. Nunamaker points out an error. Vicki's bassoon sits on top of the piano in preparation for her solo, which followed Christie's. Both soloists received superior ratings on the state level, being awarded gold medals for their achievements.

Opposite Page: The Globe High School Concert Band had the following members for the 1970 concert season: (row 1) Robin Fritz, Kathy Mercer, Christie Hansen, Jann Johnson, Donna Asay, Judy Harrington, Susan Hilton; (row 2) Rayna Treible, Paula Wade, Debbie Michael, Diane Lee, Vicki Bozzola, Patty Troglia; (row 3) Monica Marin, Peggy Varney, Chris Matschullat, Debbie DeRose, Janet Walker, Dwight Corriveau, Rachel Bendle; (row 4) Judy Rosa, Lee Ligon, Glenn Lewis, Marilyn Faris, Theresa Mercer, Kelley Blanco, Pat Ramos; (row 5) Jerry Jones, Caroline Voelkel, Sarah Palmer, Debbie Halverson, DeeAnn Webb, Deanie Lambert, Calvin Thompson, Virgil Stephens, Rodney Wigman, Bill Nelson, Roger Stout; (row 6) Howard Martin, Randy DeVinney, Merv Faris, Jimmy Gonzales, Shirley Cluster, Emily Rayes, Abie Rubalcaba, Eugene Peace, David Parr, David Wilson, Steve Burk, and Jim Harrington.





Top Five Seniors Breathe Sighs of Relief

This year's top seniors were five of the busiest ever to walk Globe High's halls. Christie Hansen led her class and was valedictorian, as if playing the flute in the band and serving as student body treasurer, as well as NHS and SNHS didn't keep her busy enough.

The fourth-place senior this year was Vikkie Sorsen. She was president of SNHS and Concert Choir, on student council, and still keeps up her musical activities. She accompanies and plays solos on the piano. Last summer Vikkie attended ASU Music Camp and received two scholarships.

Cari Cunningham, although in Australia as Globe's Student Abroad, graduated third in her class. Besides working with 4-H for years, Cari was president of NHS before she left and went on the UN Pilgrimage. She and Christie hope to attend Edinburgh University in Scotland for their college junior and senior years.

Peggy Varney, the senior with the fifth highest grade average, spends most of her time working with the band. She and Lee Ligon, the salutatorian, both played in a clarinet quartet. They have held many band offices such as secretary and supplies and properties manager. Lee has managed the basketball team and was statistician of the baseball team, and was acting president of NHS in the president's absence. Randy Turley, a newcomer at GSH, was also among these outstanding students.

Because of their mutual interest in music and the fact that they are always together, CHRISTIE HANSEN and VIKKIE SORSEN often play duets and sing in their spare time. Here Christie plays the flute and Vikkie plays the guitar.

PEGGY VARNEY and LEE LIGON both play the clarinet in a woodwind quartet. After going over this music for their ensemble, they went to Thatcher and received an excellent rating at the district festival.

Below: At her going-away party, CARI CUNNINGHAM holds a gift of twisted-together balloons and talks to her NHS sponsor, MR. CRAWFORD.





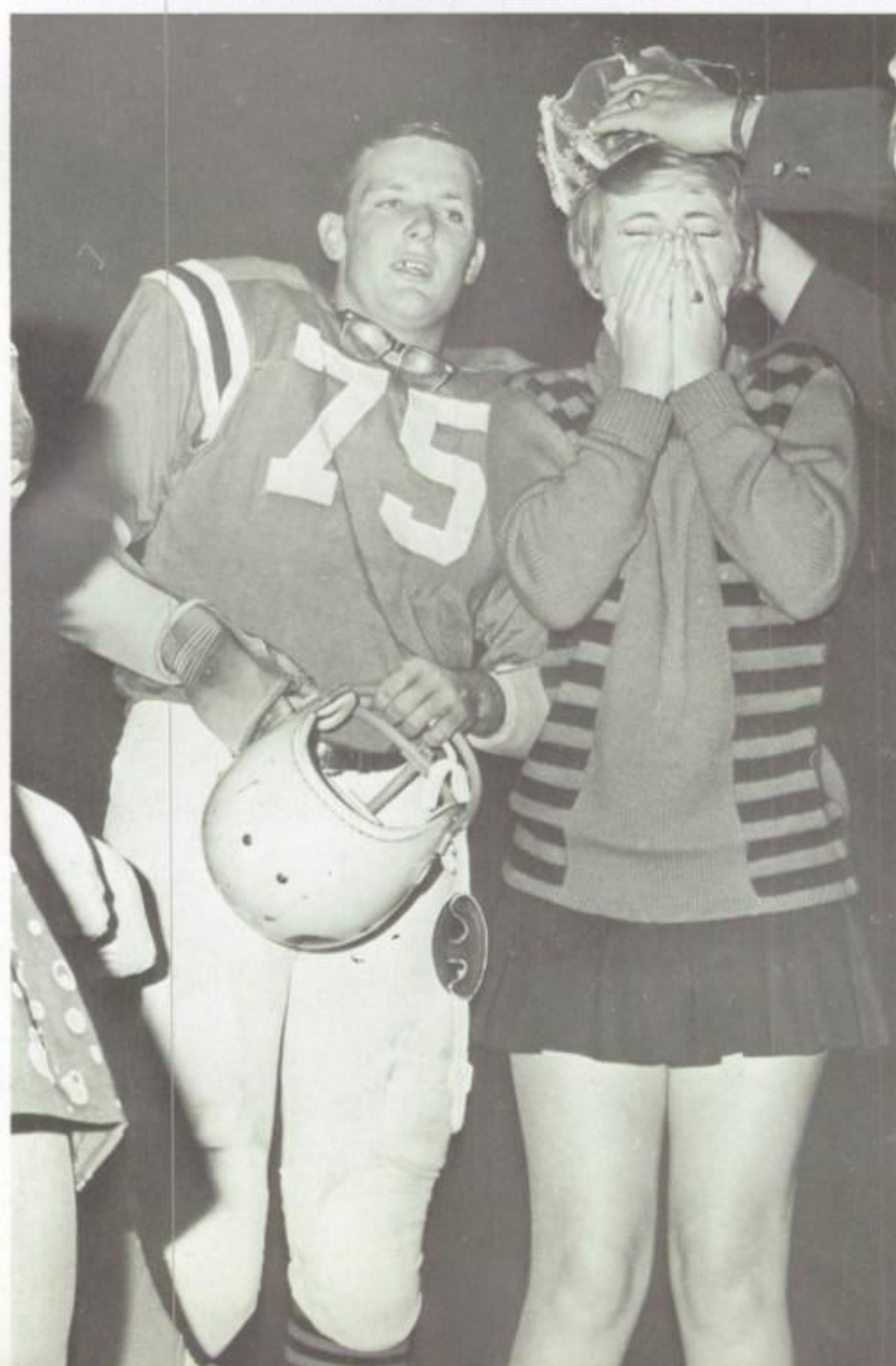


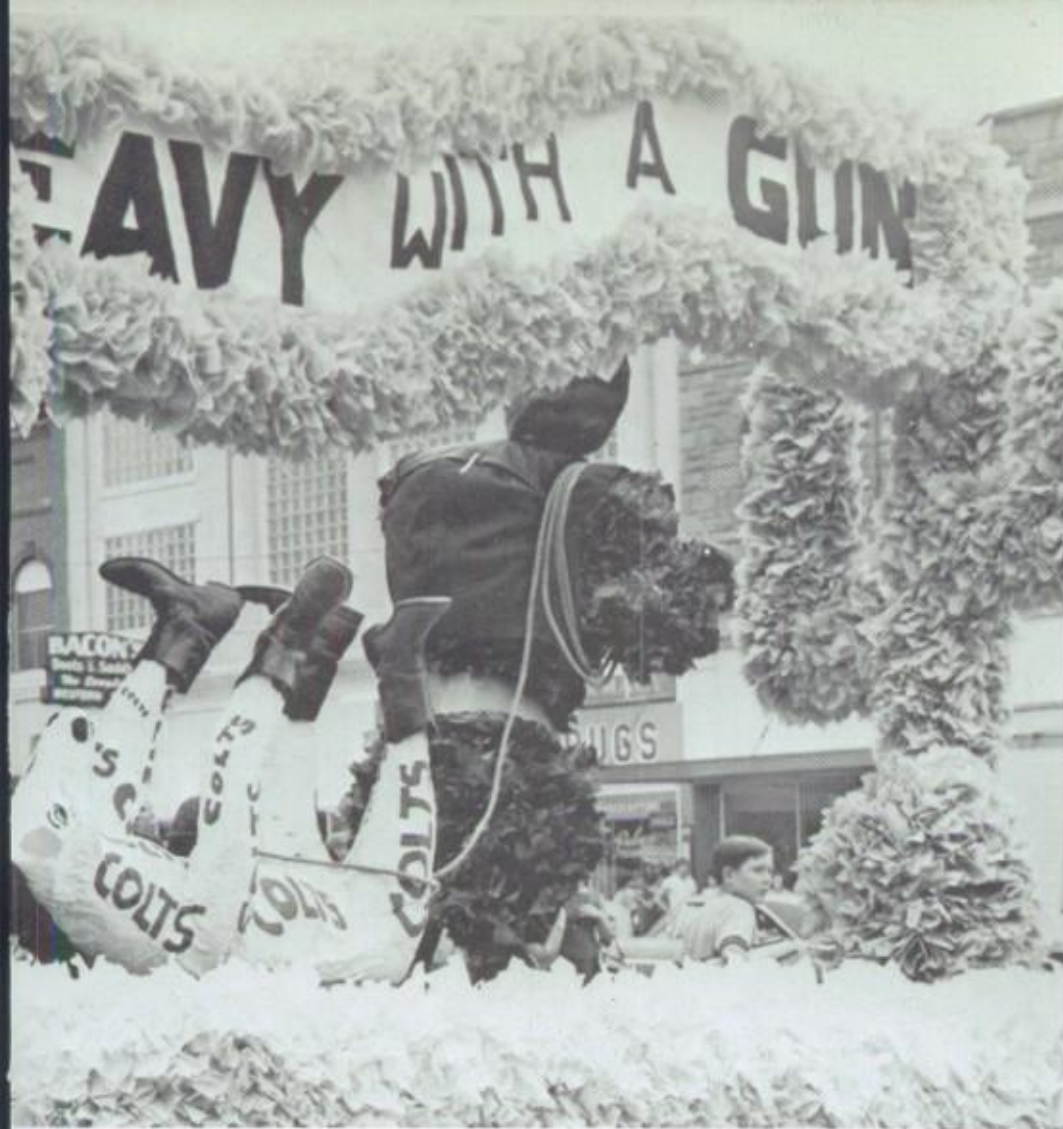
The five varsity cheerleaders "flare" ahead lighting the way for another successful Snake Walk. Students shouted their way to the football field, where the cheerleaders led several cheers to help urge the J.V. team to victory.

RANDY HILTON tries to keep calm while RANA HUNTER attempts to hide her tears of joy as she is crowned Homecoming Queen. They were chosen from twelve Senior finalists.

From Cheers To Tears

The halls of Globe High echoed with the screams of students cheering their respective class teams to victory during the Homecoming Olympics. These games started another exciting Homecoming Week. Tugging their way to victory, the Juniors overcame the Seniors and placed first in the Olympics. A smashing success was the addition of two new events, "The Dating Game" and "The Newly Stead Game". Featured again this year was the Snake Walk, a great spirit booster. Tears were seen when RANDY HILTON and RANA HUNTER were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Tears were also seen when the Senior class float received last place. Tremendous cheers pushed the Tigers to victory with a final score of 22 to 14. A dance in the gym ended this year's exciting Homecoming Week.





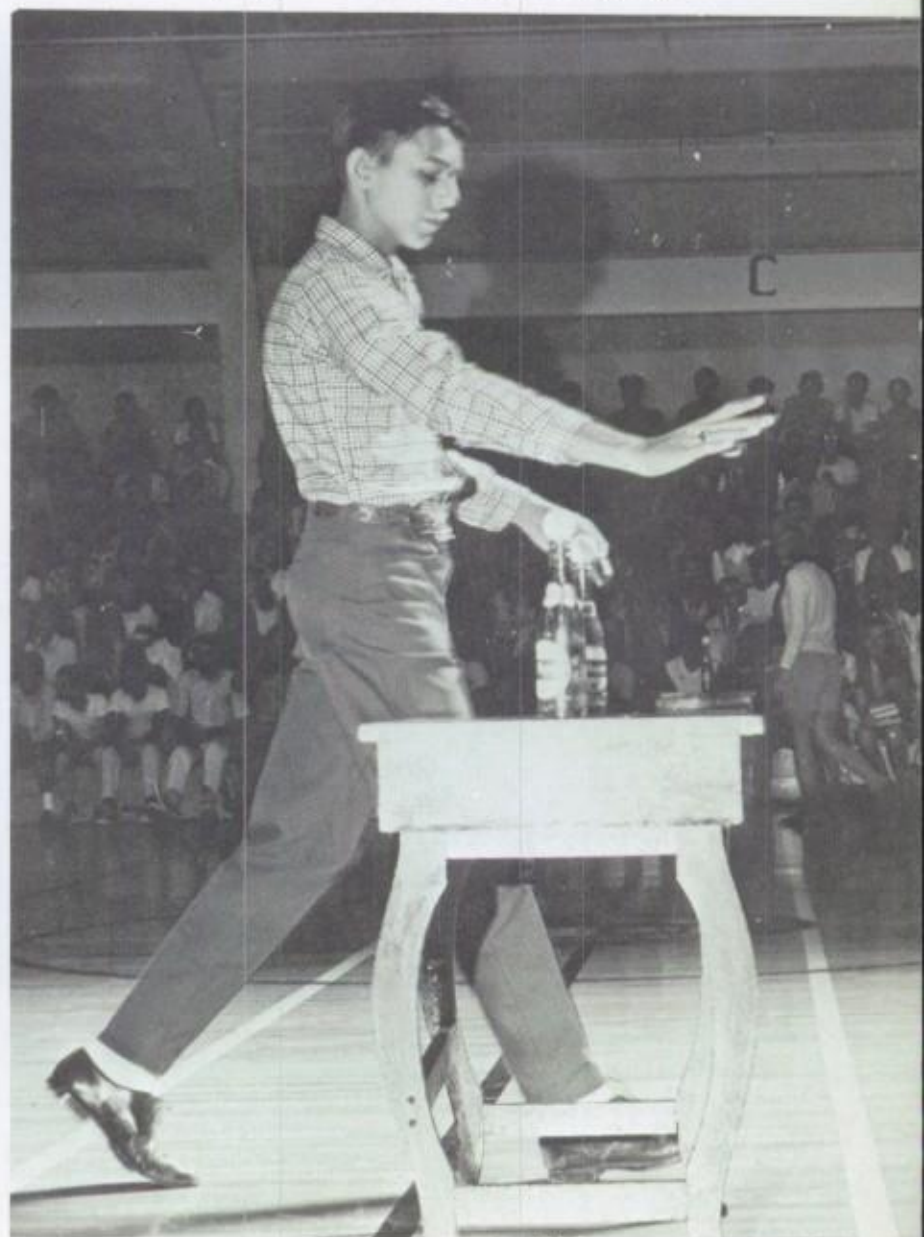
The unusual presentation of the Freshman float title, "Heavy With A Gun", snagged second place for the class in the float contest. Lots of hard work and class co-operation was the formula for a winner!

Although MIKE FRAZIER is no monkey, he gobbles up the banana DEANIE LAMBERT shoves at him. His speed eating and his ability to whistle afterward earned winning points for the Juniors.



"Rome On The Range" was the pride of all J. C. L. members when their "classical" poster won second. LOIS CASKEY, dressed in a toga, accepts the ribbon from MR. CRAWFORD.

Knock the ping pong ball off of the bottle. This sounds like an easy task, but as Junior CHARLES ROOT discovered, optical illusion makes this Olympic event very challenging.





Elected head cheerleader for the 1969-1970 school year was junior ELAINE BOSSE, serving her second year as varsity cheerleader, pictured at top right.

The other varsity cheerleaders this year are: RANA HUNTER, top left; PATTY SOWDEN, bottom left; BERNICE TEWKSBURY, bottom center; and CAROLYN PETTY, bottom right.

Megaphones Add Volume to Cheers

This year the cheerleaders used megaphones in order to increase the volume of their yells. The large, bright orange megaphones made quite a hit with all the students in the pep section, and they made it much easier to hear the cheerleaders when they yelled.

The cheerleaders had many new cheers this year, getting away from the same ones used every year. They also had many new routines involving difficult gymnastic stunts, such as doing the "splits", cartwheels, and making pyramids. But the agile cheerleaders were able to execute the difficult feats to perfection.

Right: Boosting the spirit of the fans at the junior varsity games this year were: front row, LEE ANN TUCKER, WENDY BRYCE; back row, VALORIE FODERA, CINDER ODDONETTO, and STAR KNUCKEY, head.





The pompon girls for this year, display their award-winning style which gave them an excellent rating are: Janice Cline, Kathy Duber, Mary Ann Quintana, Donna

Rae Sachs, Cheryl Keltner, assistant head, Anna Lopez, Therese Griffin, Janell Cline, and Carol Todd. Not pictured are Kathy Gossett, head, and Nancy Mariscal.

Pompon Girls Rate "Excellent" at U of A

This year the pompon girls, eleven strong, got a "2" or "excellent" rating at U of A Band Day, held on October 25. The pompon girls, who are rated separately from the band and twirlers, received many good comments from the band day judges, who especially praised their pep and maneuvering.

The new techniques learned at summer pompon camp, held annually at Eastern Arizona College at Thatcher, proved very beneficial in all respects. The girls learned many new steps and routines which aided them against their tough band day competition.

Double pompons were another first this year, each consisting of two regular pompons held together by a wooden rod.

Right: KATHY GOSSETT, head pompon girl for the 1969-1970 school year, reviews a difficult routine before one of the many public performances given by the pompon girls, as NANCY MARISCAL looks on, trying to recall the maneuvers.



Team Sold To Highest Bidders

Pep Club added some excitement to Homecoming Week by holding an auction. These imaginative club members auctioned the football team at an assembly; selling the services of the player for one day to the highest bidder. This unique event proved successful and rewarding. New, also, was the goal post contest they sponsored; it promoted class competition and made the football field more colorful at game time.

A section was reserved for the members at every home game, where they cheered the team to victory. Fridays were popular for the pep assemblies! Pep Club put on skits under the supervision of sponsor MRS. MILLICENT SCHWEGMAN and put up posters to promote spirit.

As Treasurer Patty Sowden tries the witches' caldron for size, Vice-president Gail Mercer, Member Janice Brewton, President Donna Billingsly, and Secretary Pam Park decide who will be the witches in the skit for the Globe-Safford pep assembly.



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Pam Park calls another bid as Gail Mercer and Patty Sowden help auction football players Randy Hilton and Mike Frazier.

Look closely and see how many girls you can find that you know. These are Pep Club members cheering at the home football field. They help urge our team to victory by supporting the cheering squad from their reserve section.





While making sure all last minute details are taken care of, MRS. STEWART checks the refreshments as MISS MINTON rushes the punch to the table.

Cabinet members RANA HUNTER, TAMARA LEDBETTER, BERNICE TEWKSBURY, and THERESE GRIFFIN prepared and served refreshments at the Freshman Tea. This tea helps the new Freshman girls get acquainted with the upper-class girls.



In their cute jumpers, SHEILA LOCUST and LYNNE JORDAN look at the compact lap-pack notes that they will sell. The letters on Sheila's pocket stand for Globe Girls' League.

Soldiers Appreciate Girls' League

A special Christmas project this year was mailing homemade fudge and brownies to a division of soldiers in Viet Nam. President Nancy Mariscal, Vice-president Julie Caskey, Secretary Janie Lopez, Treasurer Sheila Locust, Historian Yodona Holley, and the cabinet members, under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Stewart and Miss Veta Minton, the sponsors, packed the perishables in coffee cans and rushed them off to the Army.

The prime money-making project was selling lap-packs of note paper to finance the regular activities. Scheduled were the Freshman Tea, Mother-Daughter Tea, and the final farewell to graduating girls, the Senior Breakfast.

The Globe Girls' League cabinet members were a colorful sight at the State G.L. Convention in their new dresses. The jumpers, made by the girls for the convention, were orange with the letters GGL on the pocket.

Right: A lot of happiness can come from sharing your experiences with others. Here Boys Staters LEE LIGON, RANDY HILTON, and DOUG RAYES, and Girls Staters BERNICE TEWKSBURY, VIKKIE SORSEN, and CHRISTIE HANSEN display the cake that was specially intended for them after speaking at the American Legion.



"Of our leaders we will learn, for someday 'twill come our turn to fulfill their utmost plan—a lasting peace for every man." VIKKIE SORSEN, BERNICE TEWKSBURY, and CHRISTIE HANSEN sing the Girls State song, bringing back memories of leadership and patriotism. This is the first year all delegates from Globe won major offices at Girls State.



Future Leaders A Hit As Staters

June 7 to 15, 1969, involved several of Globe's students in a simulated government system. Every year a set number of boys and girls from the junior class is sent to Boys State, held at Northern Arizona University, and to Girls State at the University of Arizona. Here, with students from all over the state, they participated in basic citizenship. Each floor is a city, each wing, a county, and the dormitory comprises the entire state of Arizona.

LEE LIGON, RANDY HILTON, DOUG RAYES, and MARK LYONS represented Globe High School at Boys State. They participated in many activities there, including swimming and basketball. Boys State, besides having a variety of offices to hold, also instructs young men in the field of law.

Attending the Girls State session were CHRISTIE HANSEN, VIKKIE SORSEN, and BERNICE TEWKSBURY. Amid city songs and yells and fierce struggles between parties, Christie and Vikkie were both elected to the House of Representatives and Bernice took the oath of office for Secretary of State.

Boys and Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion, are programs designed to develop leadership and patriotism, and to acquaint young leaders with the American form of government.



RANDY HILTON, LEE LIGON, MARK LYONS, and DOUG RAYES pause before boarding the bus that will take them to Arizona Boys State. An experience that turns high school Juniors into patriots, Boys State teaches many facets of law and government.

United Nations . . . a dream . . . a reality

'Washington, D.C., Boston, Niagara, New York...' These are just a few names that were uttered during the four-week United Nations Pilgrimage to New York City. This year Globe was privileged to send two students, BILL BISHOP and CARI ANN CUNNINGHAM, winners of the speech contest sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Also MR. GARY CLARK, a Globite and former U.N. Pilgrim, was tour-director for the Southern California-Arizona-New Mexico bus.

But the trip was not the main interest of the U.N. Pilgrimage. Being with thirty-two other people, Cari and Bill made many lasting friendships, learning about people and how wonderful they really are. Patriotism that was never felt before was felt by these young Americans as they visited historical sights.

A country becomes more real, a person's horizons are broadened, and the dream of Americanism can be fulfilled.



A moment of happiness—a moment of pride. MRS. MAUDIE CAMPBELL presents to CARI CUNNINGHAM and BILL BISHOP their certificates for winning the U.N. Speaking Contest. They left on their trip a month later.



CARI CUNNINGHAM and BILL BISHOP frequently reminisce the four weeks they spent traveling through the

country as they prepare their reports for various interested organizations.

6,5,4,3, 2,1,0, Yea!

...And Globe has won another football game!

The gameworkers would probably like to join all the other spectators in the audience in their cheering and yelling for the home team. But their jobs do not allow this. They must keep their eyes on the game, concentrate, and be alert at all times.

This year MR. HUGH SUMMERS, principal, was in charge of the gameworkers. These boys have numerous jobs which are necessary to the running of the games. These jobs include running the clock and scoreboard, working on the chain gang, and selling tickets.



BOB CLARK, TOM CLARK, and MR. GERALD MATSCHULLAT eye the clock apprehensively during the final seconds of the Globe-Bisbee football game. TOM CLARK holds the gun poised to signal the end of the game, a 24-14 victory for the Tigers.



WAYNE KARNES, one of the gameworkers, sells tickets to two long-time Tiger fans before the hectic rush of a few minutes before the game has begun.



Above: Three members of the chain gang, LEE FETTERMAN, KEVIN LOUGHRAN, and EUGENE PENCE, faithfully and accurately perform the task of measuring the distance required for a first down to be gained.



Ushers CARI CUNNINGHAM and VALAREI ORTEGA find that ushering can be a very hectic task as they try to

hand out programs amid the rush of pregame time.

Thirty-one Ushers Have Hectic Jobs

This year there was a large ushering squad, consisting of thirty-one girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It takes a special kind of girl to be an usher. She must be calm and yet quick to act, for she has many jobs to do. She must take people to their seats in the reserved seat section, pass out programs, and cope with people who have sat in the wrong seats—and still be cool and collected.

Mrs. Mavis McAlister was in charge of the ushers this year, who included; Gloria Alvarado, Margaret Brantley, Donnie Brown, Sueann Burgess, Cari Ann Cunningham, Nita De La Torre, Dorothy Garcia, Toni Garcia, Rosie Gonzales, Yolanda Guerrero, Cathy Guglielmo, Debbie Hall, Yodona Hollie, Cathy Jones, Esther Kenton, Deborah Ledbetter, Christina Lem, Janie Lopez, Jennie Lopez, Paula Lopez, Jill Lovelace, Annie Mercado, Valarei Ortega, Marilyn Pierwola, Linda Ramos, Sallie Randall, Evelyn Redondo, Mary Ellen Salas, Vikkie Sorsen, Gloria Tena, and Debi Welch.

Right: As PAULA LOPEZ and YOLANDA GUERRERO look on and wait their turn, TONI GARCIA signs her name, signifying that she would like to usher for the football game that Friday night.





Students oftentimes have to work together to meet a deadline. Here ROY TUCKER helps RANDY HILTON as he types up the latest football story for the sports section.

Papoose Gets New Mast Head

This year the Papoose had a new look. Staff members decided it was time to alter the frontpage heading of the monthly newspaper. So, MR. GREGORY TRAMMELL, faculty sponsor, persuaded the Art Department to design the new mast head for them. Hopes are high that the face lifting will create new interest in school news.

This year also marked the return of the Papoose staff members to the ranks of the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists. To attain this goal the staff members must have done superior work in writing, editing or business management of their school newspaper. The twenty member staff, one of the largest in recent years, contains thirteen journalist students, with seven on the advertising staff. Busy Papoose reporters are always found dodging in and out of classrooms digging for the latest news.

Right: MR. TRAMMELL gives some last minute instructions to KEN DUDE before he starts his day's work.

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Left: Planning the front page is not always an easy job. Here CALLIE CLINE and MARY LU POWER block off the front page for an upcoming edition.



Right: There are literally thousands of things to type before the final copy is sent in. DEBBIE HALL works diligently to finish her copy before the bell.

Below: After proofreading their stories and making the necessary corrections, THERESE GRIFFIN and RANA HUNTER are ready to hand their final copy to MR. TRAMMELL.



1970 Wigwam Nursed to Completion By Ten Weary Staff Members



MR. HAYDEN, the Henington Publisher representative to this area, displays the various types of standard covers, as the staff ponders their decision. The remainder of the work is an individual effort put forth by the students.

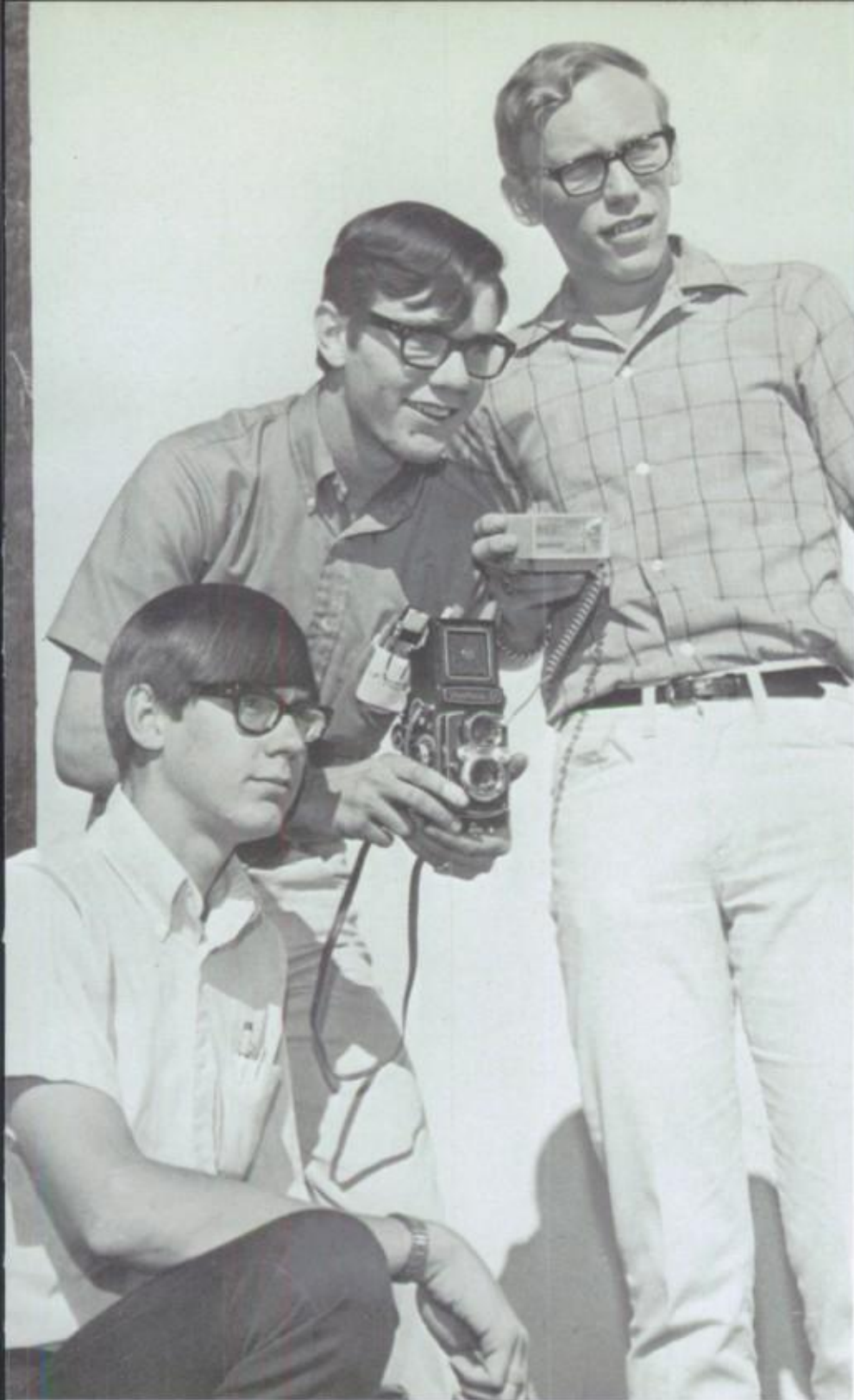
The Wigwam staff was 70% brand new this year. Editor, KIM JARRETT, Business Manager, MAUDE MEDLIN, and Chief Photographer, JOE MERCER, tutored the new members in the preliminaries; but most lessons had to be learned through experience.

RANDY DEVINNEY and MERV FARIS, the novice photographers, quickly got into the swing of snapping photos here and there. PAT TERMAIN, the staff's first female sports editor in Wigwam history, proved to be quite an asset in her division.

The other members, VICKI BOZZOLA, VIKKIE SORSEN, DENISE WOODBURN, and LESLIE GANT worked diligently throughout the year to meet deadlines and produce a good yearbook.

LESLIE GANT and DENISE WOODBURN concentrate on the perfect layout for their pages. The device they are using is a great aid for showing a wide variety of arrangements.





Above: MR. MARVIN CLARK helps to choose a good picture from the proofs taken as VIKKIE SORSEN and VICKI BOZZOLA gain valuable information in yearbook practice.

Left: A yearbook staff is nowhere without photographers. MERV FARIS, JOE MERCER, and RANDY DEVINNEY proved their ability with the camera throughout the busy year.



PAT TERMAIN, sports editor, compares her scores with COACH KENT HORNE for use in her pages. Pat is the first female sports editor in Wigwam history.



Below: KIM JARRETT and MAUDE MEDLIN, veterans from last year, check tripaks and put pictures in them to be sent to the publisher.

Council Pushes Student Involvement

"Get into things!" was the theme of this year's Student Council. They got members of the student body who otherwise might not participate to come out and contribute their talents. This was especially evident in the library display, which advertised the existence of several clubs and departments which often get no recognition. A committee of students planned and executed the displays. The Council also involved the student body in the Dating and Newly-Stead games and the Olympics, which added class points for the activity trophy.

Working on the improvement of student-faculty-administration relationships, the Council formed a committee to consider revising the dress code. They felt that the old dress code had been outdated and that GHS should change with other schools in the area.

Left: PAT TERMAIN, the first female student body president in many years, plans a Student Council meeting with MR. GORDON CRAWFORD, one of the sponsors.



One of the projects of the Student Council was the buying of a twelve-foot marquee which stands on the front lawn and adds style to GHS. Measuring the lawn for the marquee are Don Cross and Calvin Thompson, while the rest of the Council looks on. They are (front Row, left to right) Joe Paul Canchola, Elaine Bosse, Susan Hilton, Diane Lee, Susan Chase, Pat Termain, Chris Matschullat, Rana Hunter, Christie Hansen, Vikkie Sorsen, and Mary Lu Power, (back row, left to right) Randy Hilton, Ulf Jansson, Ronnie Cross, Stan Watts, Cinder Odonetto, Therese Griffin, Janet Walker, and Grant Boice.





Above: The Junior Student Council officers, representatives Grant Boice and Calvin Thompson, class president Janet Walker, and representative Elaine Bosse sell Mexican food to raise money for their class.



Below: Dressed Roman-style for the Olympics, student body corresponding secretary RANA HUNTER and recording secretary THERESE GRIFFIN root for the seniors.



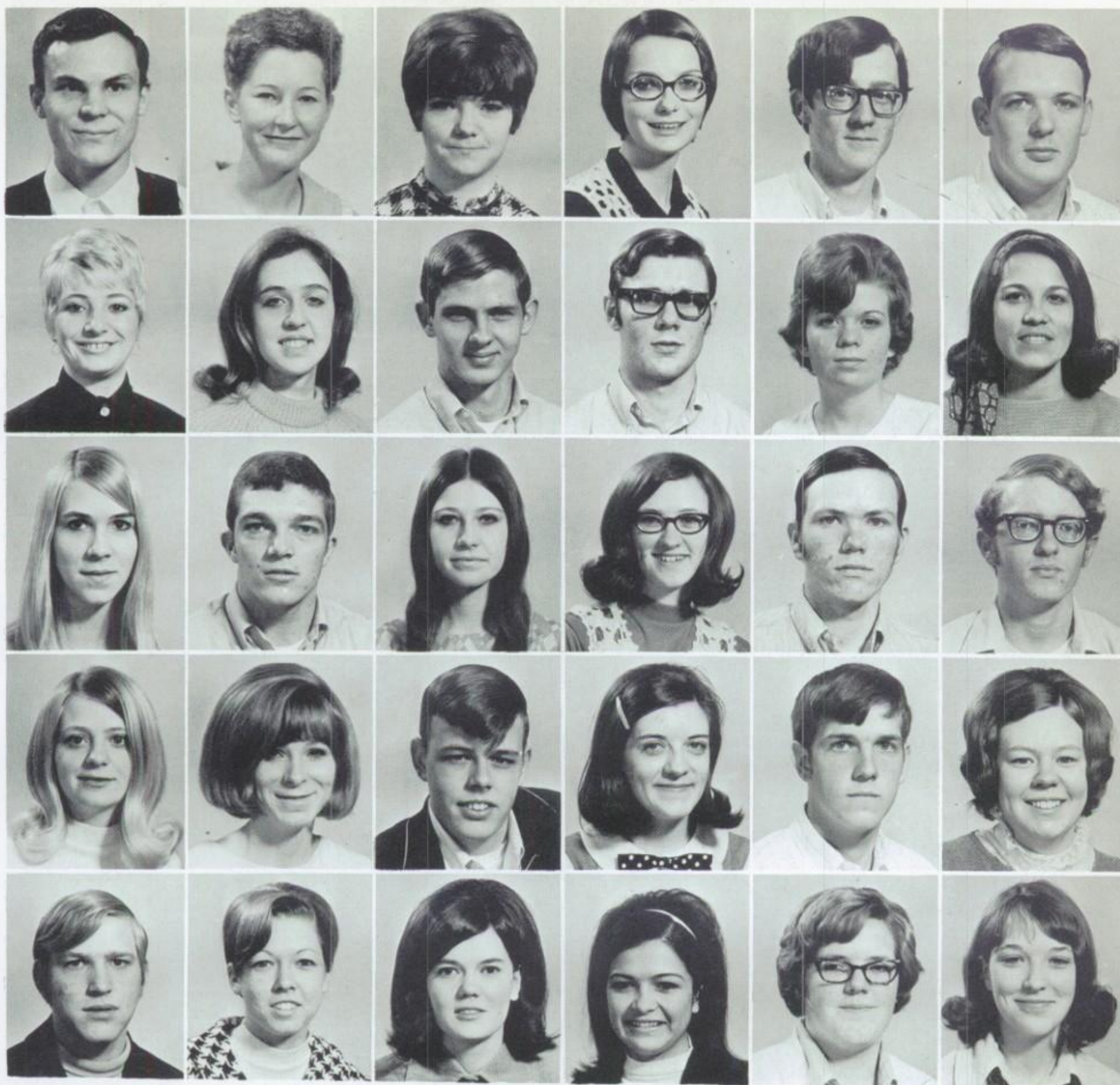
Wigwam Royalty Turns Into Rerun

The GAA formal was cancelled, but this certainly did not mean the cancellation of the Wigwam King and Queen. Randy Hilton and Rana Hunter, the Homecoming King and Queen, were re-elected by the student body and crowned at an after-basketball dance on January 23rd. The first runners-up were Allen Anspach and Christie Hansen.

A Globe High School tradition for many years, the titles of Wigwam King and Queen are two of the most coveted and looked-forward to throughout high school. The winners meet on the steps in front of the gym door on the night of the Wigwam dance in May. They are greeted by the editor of the "Wigwam" and receive their honorary books before anyone else who attends the dance.

Right: RANDY HILTON and RANA HUNTER, just-crowned Wigwam King and Queen, lead off a dance in their honor. Below: At the announcement of the winners, the finalists break into applause just as they did at the homecoming football game. They are, left to right, Ronnie Cross, Christie Hansen, Allen Anspach, Pat Termain, Roy Tucker, and Debbie DeRose.





1st Row: Joe Bronson, Cari Cunningham, Debbie DeRose, Christie Hansen, Scott Hickman, Randy Hilton; 2nd Row: Rana Hunter, Kim Jarrett, Lee Ligon, Joe Mercer, Terrie Norton, Valarei Ortega; 3rd Row: Mary Lu Power, Doug Rayes, Lee Sherwood, Vikkie Sorsen, Gary Sylvester, Scott Teichrow; 4th Row: Pat Termain, Peggy Varney, Michael Williams, Denise Woodburn, William Bishop, Vicki Bozzola; 5th Row: Dwight Corriveau, Kathy Gossett, Cheryl Keltner, Anna Lopez, Debra Michael, Pam Park; 6th Row: Patty Sowden.



NHS Graduates Wear Insignia

For the first time in Globe High history, the National Honor Society united to form an active organization. The sponsor, Mr. Gordon Crawford, had high aims for the club's first active year. Officers were Lee Ligon, acting president after the departure of Cari Cunningham; Secretary Kim Jarrett, Treasurer Doug Rayes, and Reporter

Peggy Varney.

The graduating NHS members were prominent during the baccalaureate and graduation services in their light blue cowls with the NHS insignia. Altogether, 31 students met the leadership and scholastic qualifications of the National Honor Society.



Seniors: 1st row—Doug Rayes, Vikkie Sorsen, Kim Jarrett, Debbie Wigman, Rana Hunter, Mike Williams, Scott Hickman. 2nd—Gary Sylvester, Lee Ligon, Scott

Teichrow, Joe Bronson, Randy Turley, Mary Lu Power, Valarei Ortega, Bonnie Barela, Denise Woodburn. Also—Debbie DeRose, Christie Hansen and Cari Cunningham.

Honor Assembly Combines Talent With Awards

Juniors: 1st row—Pam Park, Vicki Bozzola, Leslie Gant, Bill Bishop. 2nd row—Lon Winters, Dale Collins. Also—Donna Bowers, Dwight Corriveau, Judy Harrington, Jane Lopez, and Joe McGee.



The honor assembly on February 12 combines talent with Globe Honor Society pins. MR. GORDON CRAWFORD, Globe Honor Society sponsor, distributed the pins to the deserving students in recognition of their scholastic ability. Each student must maintain a 1.5 grade average to be eligible for this honor. This year the Senior class headed the list of honorees with 20 members, the Freshman class had the second highest total with 14, the Sophomores tallied up 13 members, and Juniors compiled the last 11 members. The talent at the assembly was provided by two musical groups, the Senior Ensemble and the Double Duet, both under the supervision of MR. KENNETH BRINK. Other entertainment was provided in the form of various skits, put on by Globe Honor Society members, and a piano solo by VICKI BOZZOLA.



Sophomores: 1st row—Paula Wade, Lynne Jordan, Debbie Halverson, Carol Todd, Marilyn Faris. 2nd row—Jon Gant, David Ortega, Connie Bennett, Stan Watts, Terri Franks,

Emily Rayes. Also on the Globe Honor Society: Sherrie Aston and Jill Lovelace.



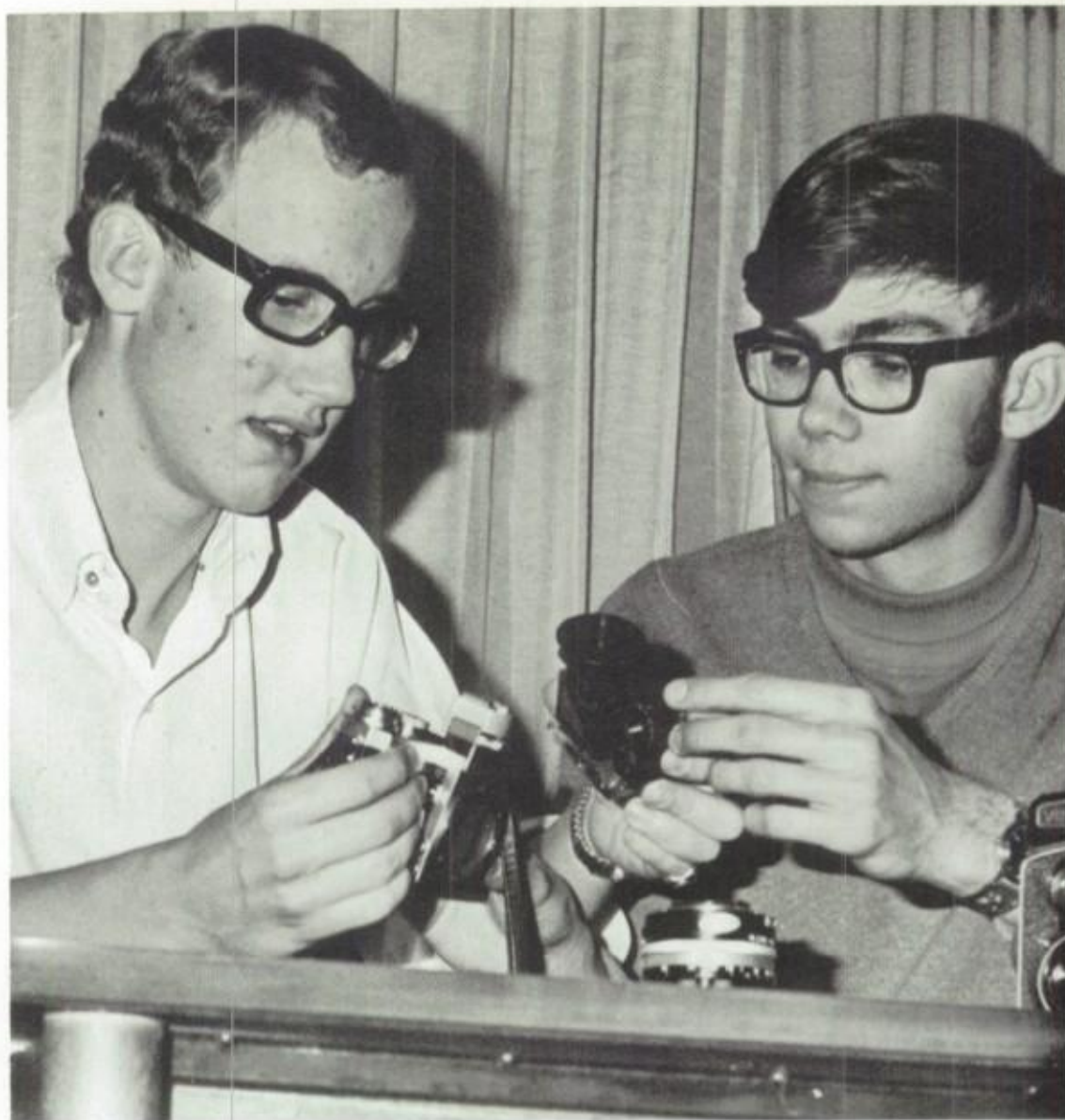
Freshmen: 1st row—Jeanette Weddle, Tamara Hickman, Susan Hilton, Debbie Swoboda, Jean Faulkner, Gayla Knowlton, Nancy Broad. 2nd row—Frank Dзера, Roger

Stout, Don Cross, Dennis Mercer, Sara Stevens, Wendy Bryce, and Chris Matschullat.

Sweden and Australia Meet at GHS

A very familiar sight around Globe High School this year was some curly blonde hair above a late-model camera, and at noon, one could often hear the auditorium piano playing full-blast. These were the sights and sounds of Ulf Jansson, Globe's ever-smiling American Field Service student. He spent the year, from August to the next summer, with the Rex Wilson family. Below right is an open letter he has written to the student body.

Cari Ann Cunningham left for North Box Hill, Australia, on January 19th after a surprise farewell party the night before. Leaving her class five months early was difficult, of course, but she will return to Globe next January. Meanwhile, Cari will enjoy a year of change and wonderful experiences.



Above: Swedish AFS'er ULF JANSSON takes his camera apart to show his American brother DAVID WILSON the best way to clean dust out of the camera body. Left: Following a good cry at the start of her surprise farewell party, CARI ANN CUNNINGHAM has a good laugh.



Fellow Students:

I want to thank you very much for helping to bring me here, and for making my year so pleasant. All of you fit in the first category; most of you in both. I'm also very thankful to my family, not only because they introduced me to Mexican food, but also for being so nice, helpful, and understanding. They will always be my ma and pa and my brothers. I hope that someday I can come back to see them and all of you.

Ulf Jansson



Rana Hunter explains the history and aims of the Thespians while Bernice Tewksbury, Bonnie Barela, and Peggy Varney light candles at the initiation ceremony.

Onlooking initiates are Jack Aneas, Mark Collins, Ronnie Cross, James Davis, and John Denton.

Initiates Provide Entertainment

All aspiring actors who earned ten points for work in plays were invited to join Troupe 1295 of the National Thespian Society. Those who accepted the invitation were initiated at the mid-year ceremony in January or at the annual banquet held at the end of the year. Initiating the new members was fun for Sponsor Mrs. Susan Wilson, President Mark Lyons, Vice-President Rana Hunter, Secretary Peggy Varney, Treasurer Bernice Tewksbury, and Clerk Bonnie Barela. The antics of the new members doing impromptus provided laughs for all present.



Above: MRS. SUSAN WILSON and MARK LYONS give JERRY ORTEGA his membership certificate and card after he has answered questions on the history of the Thespians and acted out an impromptu.

Below: Impromptu actor RANDY HILTON tries to convince SHARON WINTERS, "his out-of-town" girl-friend who has dropped in unexpectedly, that the girl who called him is just a male friend.



Left: Initiates RONNIE CROSS, JAMES DAVIS, and JOHN DENTON are impressed by the solemnity of the ceremony as they say the Thespian pledge.





Above: Hank's identification, which includes credit cards and a driver's license, doesn't seem to register with Sir Sagramore (RANDY HILTON). Also, quite perplexed are Merlin, the guard (EUGENE PEACE), King Arthur and Queen Guenevere (PEGGY VARNEY).

Below right: The wicked magician Merlin (MARK COLLINS) and Queen Morgain le Fay (RANA HUNTER) plot to overthrow King Arthur and his followers at Camelot.

Below: Elaine and Clarence (PEGGY DAY and SCOTT HICKMAN) added to the excitement and chaos caused by Hank's visit. This unusual pair proved their loyalty to him and were almost executed in their attempts to "save the day."

King Arthur's Court Occupies GHS Stage

The Senior Class Play proved to be something out of the ordinary this year. The elaborate set and costumes delighted young and old. Under the excellent direction of MRS. SUSAN WILSON, the class of '70 was proud to present "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

ALLEN ANSPACH, who played Hank, portrayed the perfect amazed time-traveller, and within a year, he had King Arthur (RONNIE CROSS) and his kingdom operating on a twentieth century basis. The gallant Sir Lancelot (DOUG RAYES) at first tried to protect the Court from the intruder, but later became a very important ally. Rivalling for Hank's love were Sandy (MARY LU POWER), a "maiden in distress," and Morgain le Fay (RANA HUNTER) a domineering queen. Centuries apart from this struggle, Hank's sister and mother (BERNICE TEWKSBURY and TAMARA LEDBETTER) were trying to revive him from quite a shock.





Mother Hecate (Beverly Puhara) is the center of attraction at Craft College as Mrs. Blackwell (Debbie Michael) tells her a "normal" is coming to teach. The student witches

are Cheryl Keltner, Janice Brewton, Patty Sowden and Pam Park.

Junior Class Play Bewitches Audience



Flying books and self-propelled window shades startled and astounded the audiences that witnessed "Get Witch Quick," the Junior Class Play. Steve Wharton (DWIGHT CORRIVEAU) is bewitched, bothered and bewildered at his students in the classes he is substituting for at Craft College. Having no idea that they are witches, he falls in love with Junelle (PATTY SOWDEN), thanks to a little magic from the ambitious Lucinda (LESLIE GANT). Mother Hecate (BEVERLY PUHARA) livens up the action with the traditional witch apparel of a black hat and cape. She just can't understand what Steve, a "normal," is doing in the midst of all the witchcraft.

Right: Learn how to kiss? A stage kiss has to be developed through careful practice of step-by-step procedures. Mrs. Wilson instructs Dwight Corriveau and Patty Sowden to execute the proper technique for the audience's benefit.

Camera Club Conducts Photo Contest

In an effort to create more participation in the Camera Club this year, a photo contest was held in November.

The 27 photographs entered made the project a success with results much better than expected. The entry receiving first place was a close-up of a squirrel taken by Larry Mahana. Second and third places were captured by Ulf Jansson and Randy DeVinney, respectively.

A long needed piece of equipment was added to the darkroom used by club members. An electric heater may not seem like much to most students, but to an enthusiastic photographer trying to do some work during the winter, the heater was appreciated very much.

The club did well throughout the year under the direction of Mr. Marvin Clark, sponsor. Taking on the chore of leadership, Larry Mahana, president; Merv Faris, vice-president; and Valarei Ortega, secretary-treasurer; made the activity enjoyable and helpful for all members while further developing their knowledge in the art of photography.



Above: Randy DeVinney, Larry Mahana, and Ulf Jansson inspect one of the prize winning photographs entered in the Camera Club photo contest.

Below: The Camera Club officers demonstrated the proper use of enlargers and other darkroom equipment to some of the new members of the club. The darkroom was used by all Camera Club members.





FTA Members Learn As They Teach

"You wanna fat lip, teach?" Teachers have to be thoroughly versatile people in order to cope with little problems that may plague their classrooms. Members of FTA have the opportunity to experience first-hand the problems and rewards of teaching. Besides teaching at grade schools, members helped with Parents' Night. In addition, they also enjoyed their Installation Dinner and presented their award-winning poster in Homecoming competition.

Left: Girls in FTA learn what teaching is all about, not only by reading, but by actual experience. TAMARA LEDBETTER, FTA president, finds her place is in teaching others while rendering service to a second grade class. Other officers were Pam Park, Vice-President; Linda Jones, Secretary; Tina DeLaTorre, Treasurer; Tamara Hickman, Librarian; and Christie Hansen, Publicity Chairman.

Nursing Careers Open Doors to Promising Futures

Members of Future Nurses of America expressed interest in safeguarding health this year when they visited, on their field trip, Miami-Inspiration Hospital, where hospital appliances and methods were demonstrated to them. President PAULA WADE and co-sponsors, Mrs. Allison Roenigk and Mrs. Erstad, our school nurse, arranged to educate the Club by having several guest speakers through the year.

FNA members go to the nurse's office for a briefing on First Aid by Mrs. Erstad before going to Miami-Inspiration Hospital on their field trip. Members are, from left to right, Michella Cunningham, Co-sponsor Mrs. Roenigk, Vice-President Nita DeLaTorre, Jerri Davis, Barbara Davis, Marilyn Faris, Rayna Treible, Shae Welch, Jeanette Weddle, Tamara Hickman, President Paula Wade, and Terri Franks, Treasurer. Not pictured is Nancy Sturgeon, the club's secretary.





"Looks more like a pizza," comments Vicki Bozzola in an attempt to make a tortilla. Spanish National Honor Society, in its endeavors to promote and study Spanish customs, learned first-hand from Mrs. Rachel Ortega to

make genuine Mexican tortillas. Honor Society members were, from left to right, Jennie Lopez, Janie Lopez, Christie Hansen, Debbie DeRose, Yolanda Guerrero, Jimmy Gonzales, Valarei Ortega, and Vikkie Sorsen.

"Blood Wedding" Heads Agenda



Heading activities this year for the Upperclassmen Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society was the opportunity of attending "Blood Wedding," a tragedy written by Fredrico Garcia Lorca, performed by the ASU Players in Tempe.

Sponsors Senorita Margarita Campos and Senora Frances Skufca joined together to co-sponsor the Spanish Honor Society. Taking the roles of leadership were Vikkie Sorsen, President; Vicki Bozzola, Vice President; Valarei Ortega, Treasurer; and Janie Lopez, Secretary. The year was highlighted with the initiation services of new members, at which mouth-watering Mexican food was served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Activities of the combined Spanish clubs included bakesales, the annual Fiesta de Navidad, and listening to guest speakers from Chile and Argentina.

Left: Avelina Salas, Lynne Jordan, and Azucena Miranda finally get their tickets for "Blood Wedding" from Juanita Garcia. Members of Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society boarded the bus on March 14 to go to Tempe to see this famous tragedy, and found not only a Mexican dinner waiting for them, but also sheer enjoyment.



Above; DEBBIE DUNCAN receives her JCL membership card from the officers all "decked out" in their Roman togas. These colleagues of classical civilization are Nancy Sturgeon, secretary, Rayna Treible, treasurer, Paula Wade, vice-president, and Marilyn Faris, consul.

Faris Holds Throne as JCL Consul

"We, the members of Junior Classical League," . . . These words have been spoken by countless JCL members for a countless number of years throughout the United States. The Globe chapter is always active in carrying on Roman celebrations and customs.

The Christmas Saturnalia is a different way of celebrating the holiday. The Roman Banquet is always a long-awaited event. In March, the students attended the State Convention at ASU.

In truth, the members do "covenant to pass on the torch of classical civilization to the modern world."

JCL also showed their spirit in the football team, by designing a Homecoming poster which tied for first place.

The JCL Saturnalia provides plenty of fun and food. BUDDY TEWKSBURY seems to be enjoying himself in the old Roman traditional way.





SCOTT HICKMAN, MARK LYONS, MARK COLLINS, and DAVID WILSON find that cleaning and straightening the stockroom and making sure that all chemicals are put

away properly are included in the many tasks they must perform in the position of chemistry lab assistants.

Test Tubes, Scalpels - Lab Assistants' Tools



Chemicals, test tubes, formaldehyde-preserved cats, scalpels, and grading books provide the scope for lab assistants at Globe High School. These students provide an integral part of each chemistry, biology, and earth science class.

The position of lab assistant is one of honor and great responsibility for all who hold it. They do have some "busy work" tasks such as passing out supplies for experiments and dissections, grading papers, and taking attendance each day. Having someone to do these jobs gives the teacher extra time to prepare a more effective, adequate lesson.

But, in addition, the lab assistant must be almost a stand-in for the teacher. He must at all times be prepared with the lesson the class is studying so that he can help various students with problems they might be having. He must also be continually ready to take over the teaching of the class when the teacher is absent.

Right: As lab assistants in MR. JOSLIN'S and MR. TALLEY'S classes, these four students find that their jobs are varied. BILL BISHOP and MARY GILBERT sort tests in the filing cabinet, DONNA BOWERS types biology handout papers, and CHRISTINA LEM runs off ditto copies of the day's lesson.



In addition to their classroom work, the office and library assistants have taken extra work upon themselves in service to the school.

The office assistants have many jobs in helping Mrs. Cubitto keep the school office running smoothly—a terrifically large, complicated task. They must keep records of absences, grade averages, new students, dropped students, etc., etc.

The library assistants also have very important and difficult tasks in keeping the library in order. Among the many things library assistants must do are putting books back on the shelves—which requires extensive knowledge of the cataloguing system, checking out books to students, mending damaged books, and keeping the library in order.

These services to the school are both necessary and invaluable in the smooth carrying out of school business.

Left: ROCKY COLLINS aids DIANNA COURVOISIER as she places the encyclopedias back on the high library shelves. The new librarian MISS DAVIS looks on to make sure the job is done correctly.

Below: The six office assistants take care of the hectic jobs they encounter on a busy day in the principal's office. PAT RAMOS sorts the day's mail, SUSAN ANEAS and TERRIE NORTON check the attendance, JANN JOHNSON and JANIE LOPEZ run off transcripts on the copy machine, and PEGGY VARNEY types schedules for the coming day.

Office, Library Workers Take On Extra Tasks



Students Become Butchers and Salesgirls

The members of DECA were on-the-job this year. Boys and girls became sales people, carry-out-boys, a butcher, a writer for a paper, a telephone operator, and a waitress. They worked during the afternoon at their respective places of employment in town. The students agree that learning by experience is the best teacher.

Active in the state, two members ran for state offices, and the members attended the Western Regional Convention and the Arizona State Conference.

Below: RICHARD CODDINGTON and EVELYN REDONDO post their campaign material on the bulletin board. They both ran for State DECA offices but, unfortunately, both lost in final election.

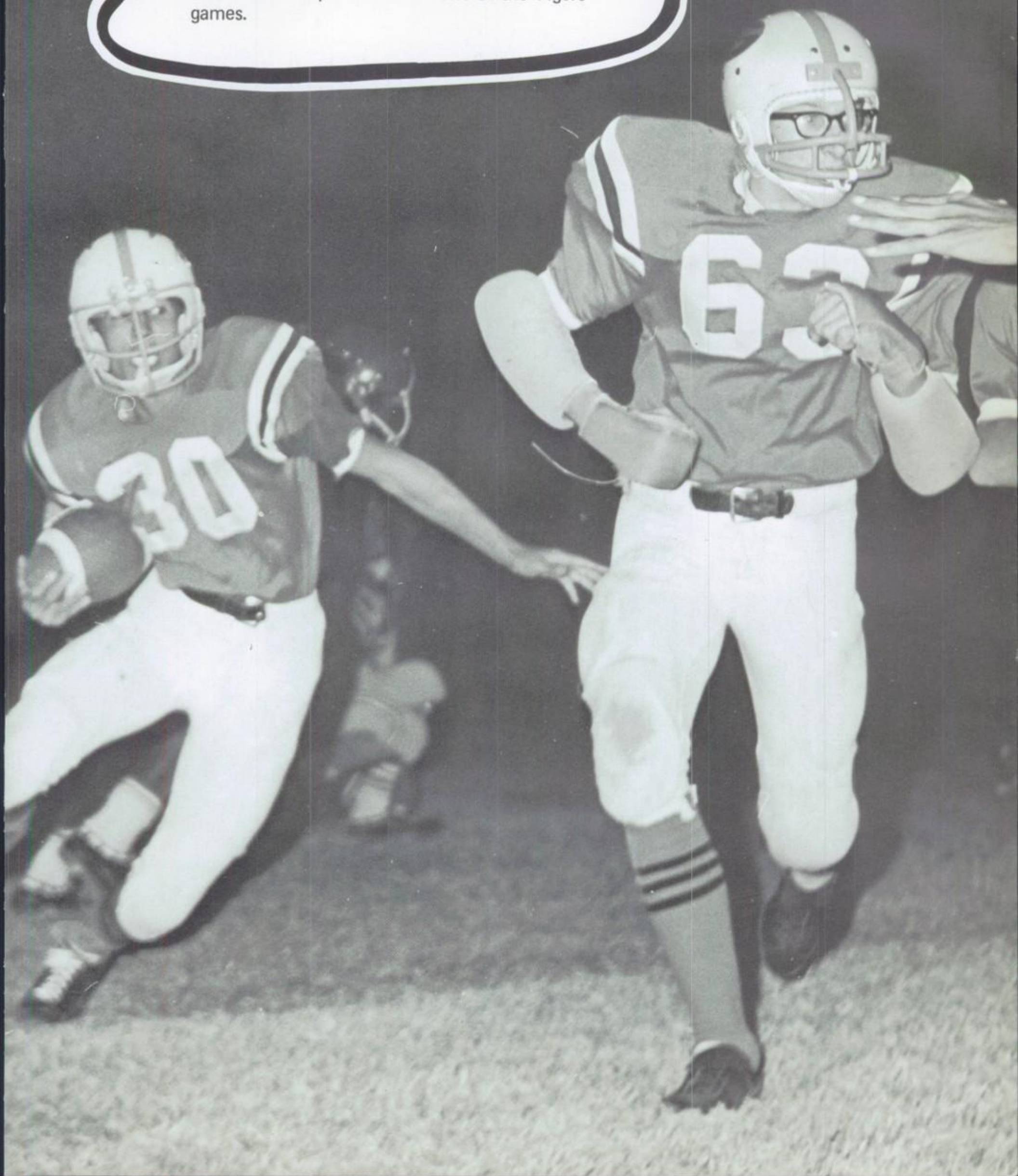


"Butcher" GEORGE GOOCH shows RICK STIDMAN and ERIC TRIEBLE, who also work at the grocery store, how to stock the meat counter properly.

Washing fish tanks isn't very glamorous work, but CATHY CRAWFORD wouldn't trade jobs with anyone because she enjoys working at the "five and ten", even washing fish tanks!



Sports, interscholastic and intra-mural, contribute to the education of students. Habits of self-discipline and teamwork are formed. Mike Frazier clears the way for team-mate Ralph Warner in one of the Tigers' games.



Gridders Finish 7-3.

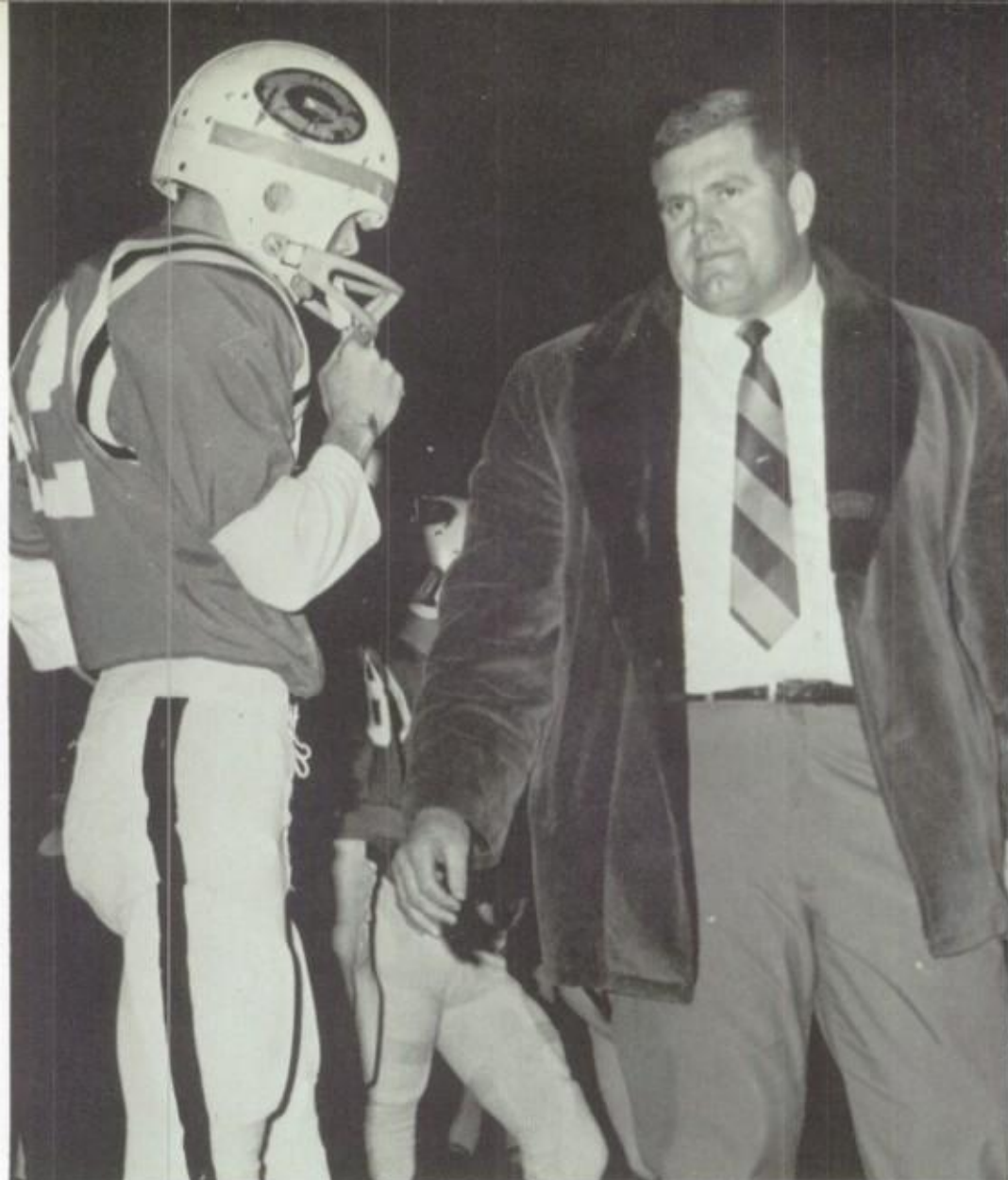
ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. The Globe Tigers proved this during this year's football season. Some said they would be good...some said they would be bad. They were good. They played as a team, always displaying energy, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and a lot of talent. The Tigers finished the season with a 7-3 record, one of the best Globe High has had in a long time.

In the opening game of the season, Coconino threatened to pull off a victory, but a fourth quarter rally by the Tigers racked up the winning points.

Probably the brightest spot of the season was the Tiger's second game. Un-awed by the Coolidge Bears' 24 game winning streak, the Orange and Black gridgers took their measure 30-28.

The tough offense and defense of the Tiger team pushed hard to scrape up the third consecutive win for Globe against the San Manuel Miners.

The C.D.O. Dorados pounded into Tiger territory too many times, and Globe was outscored for the first time of the season, leaving them with a 3-1 record.



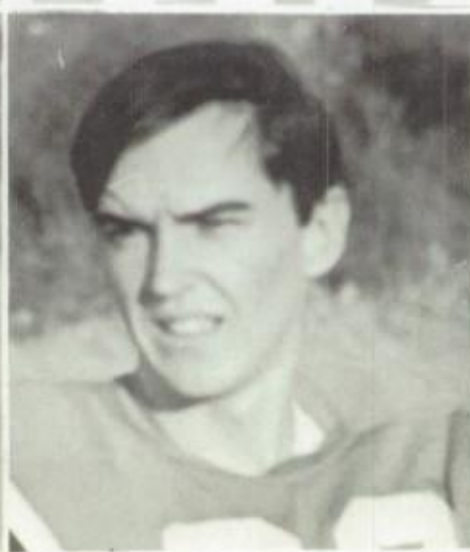
COACH KENT HORNE gives last minute instructions to BILLY BAREFOOT, who is about to enter the Miami game. In his second year at Globe High School, Coach Horne has made a name for himself by placing a powerhouse on the gridiron.

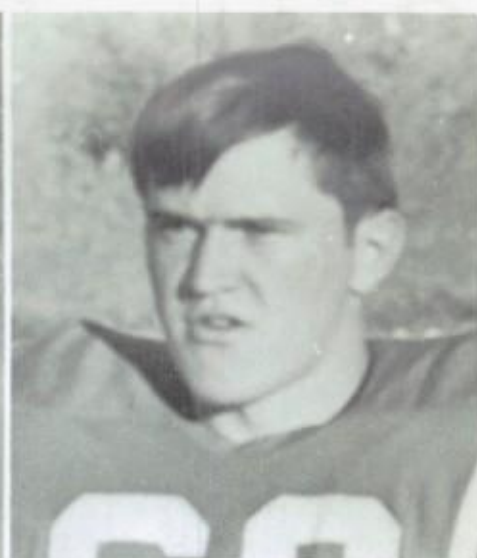
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Ralph Warner
Tom Gomez

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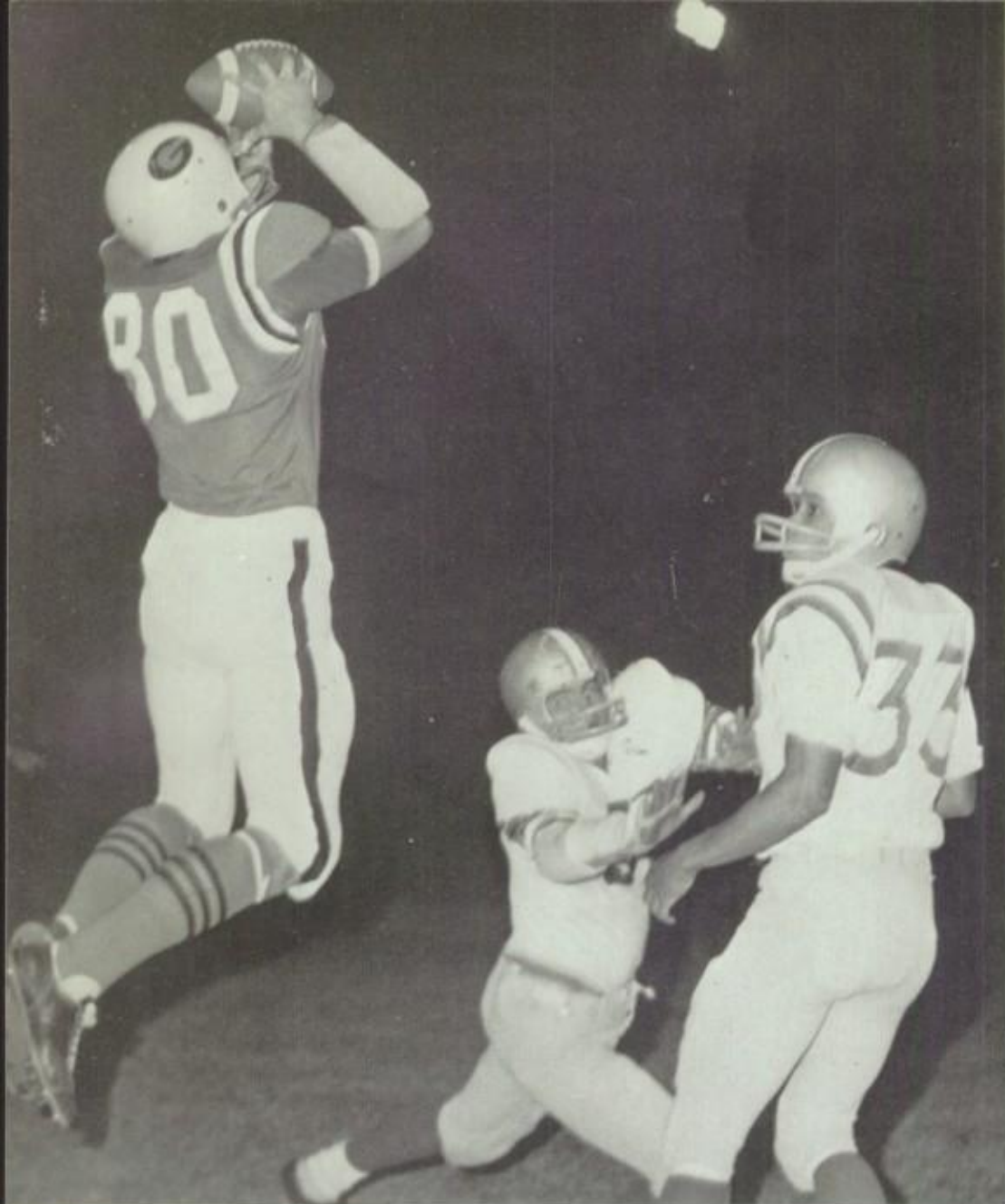
Chris Ellsworth
Randy Hilton

Laird Kriley
Kim Hansen

Powerful FRANK PADGETT 66 clears the path for hard-driving RALPH WARNER, as Warner shows his quickness and agility in picking up yardage. In this

opening game of the season, the Tiger gridgers showed they had the makings of a great team. In the final score they edged Coconino 22-21.





ROY TUCKER, Senior offensive end, grabs a pass to complete a two point conversion at the end of the first half in the battle against the Buena Colts, making the half-time score 14-14.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

GLOBE 22	COCONINO	21
GLOBE 30	COOLIDGE	28
GLOBE 16	SAN MANUEL	6
GLOBE 14	CANYON DEL ORO	35
GLOBE 22	BUENA	14
GLOBE 32	FLOWING WELLS	12
GLOBE 24	BISBEE	14
GLOBE 6	SAFFORD	24
GLOBE 51	NOGALES	12
GLOBE 6	MIAMI	24

In the Homecoming battle, the Buena Colts bowed to the Tiger gridders, and Globe chalked up another victory.

In their fifth conquest, the Tigers' offensive statistics proved dominant and the Bengals again pushed forward to surpass the caballeros of Flowing Wells.

Next, the treacherous Tigers battled the Pumas on their home field. The Bengals proved to be a little too much for Bisbee. Thus, Globe finished on top with a score of 24-14.

With a 6-1 record, the ferocious Tigers faced the mighty Bulldogs, but the match proved to be a little more than the Tigers could handle. Although they fought hard, the Globe Tigers left the field defeated by Safford, for their second loss of the season.



FRANK PADGETT grabs the ball carrier in the Bisbee game with a rather unorthodox tackle, but he got the job

done just the same. After a hard-fought game the Globe gridders were on the long end of the 24-14 score.



Lyn Clark
Mike Frazier

Mark Lyons
Richard Brown

Fred Casillas
Mario Olivarez

Virgil Stephens
Ed Casillas

Tigers Take Second in Conference

Offensive end, MIKE HOWARD, nabs an aerial from quarterback BEN GUERRERO, to pick up a few needed yards against the Buena Colts. The Bengals fought hard in the Homecoming conquest, and the results proved rewarding in the final score 22-14.

BEN GUERRERO 11, Senior quarterback, is snagged and forced down after a short gain during the Safford game. Ben saw a lot of action this year, playing both offense and defense. The Tigers' efforts weren't good enough, however, and they were downed 24-6 by the Safford Bulldogs.





Globe quarterback GARY PAVLICH 15 looks for an opening in the Safford defense. End ROY TUCKER 80 leads the interference that allows Gary to chalk up a

sizeable gain. The Bulldogs proved to be the toughest opponent met during the entire season.

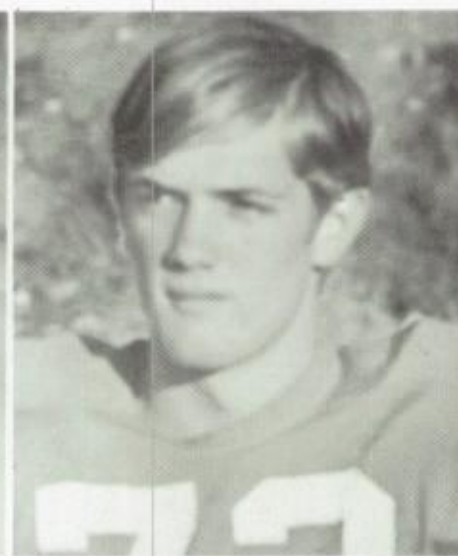
Tigers Scalp the Braves, 51-12

Lonnie Shank
Rodney Nix

Mingo Tarango
Bill Barefoot

David Bacon
Eddie De La Paz

Grant Boice
Kenny McKelvy

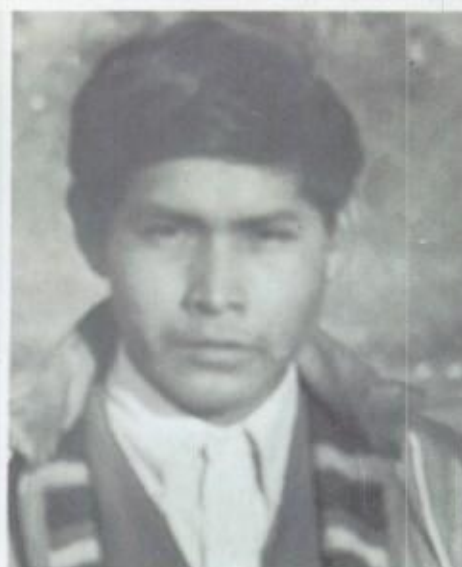




Fred Sanchez



Arnall Swift



David Quintero



Randy Shank

After being put down by Safford, the Tigers sprang right back and stomped the Nogales Braves. The Bengals again showed their talents of the gridiron and picked up their seventh win of the season.

The mighty Tigers went into their last game proud of their 7-2 record and with hopes of coming out with a record of 8-2. Globe lost 24-6 to their rivals from across the hill, the Miami Vandals.

Despite their final game, the Tigers undoubtedly had a great season.



Right: Here Assistant Coaches ALEX CAMERON and BILL SCARBOROUGH look very intensely as not to miss one second of action.

Below: TOMMY GOMEZ straight-arms a Miami Vandal defender in hopes of getting around him. Tommy led the team in the number of tackles made, and was also a leading ground gainer.





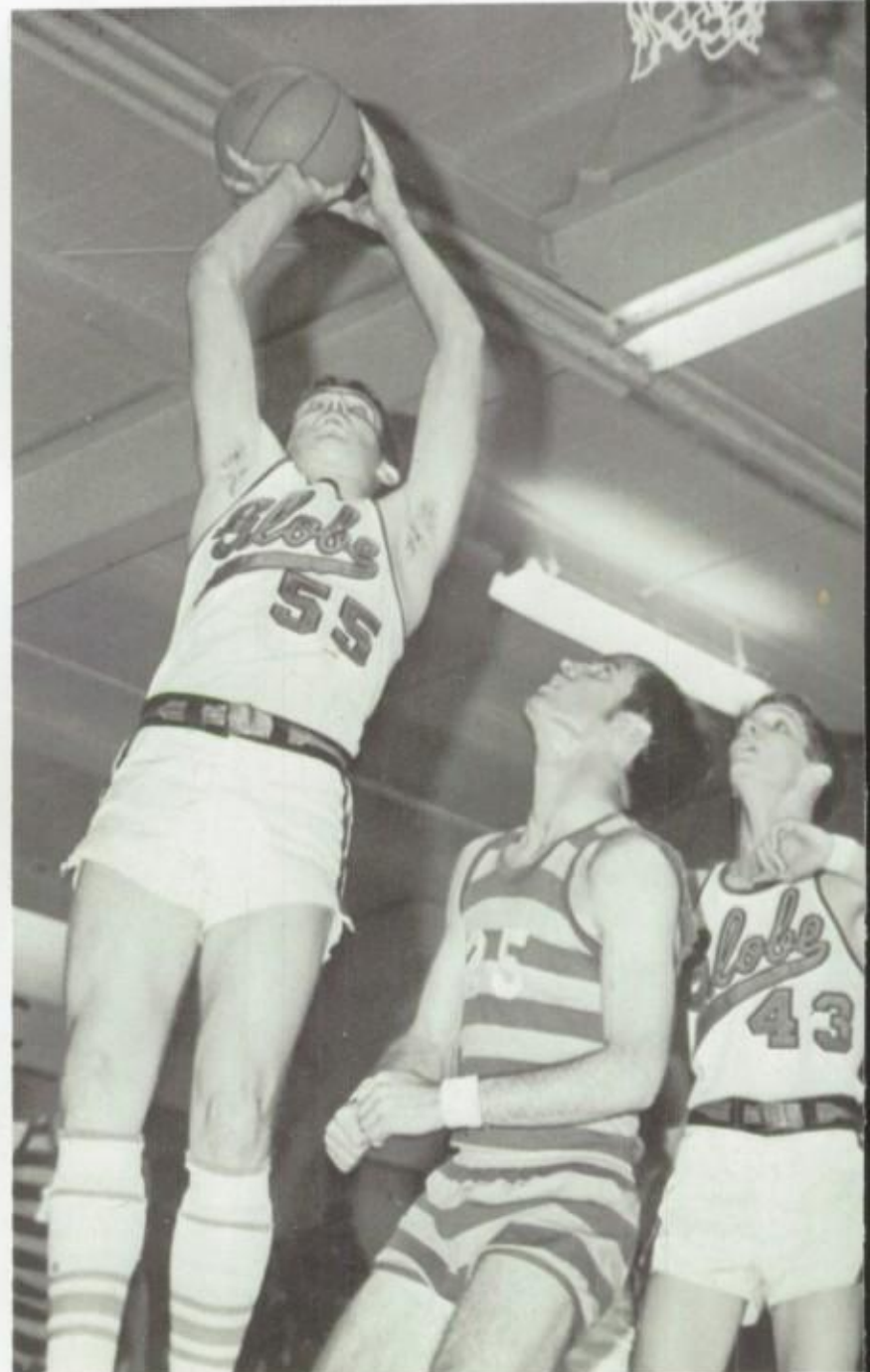
COACHES ALEXANDER and CAMERON and members of the squad all look on very anxiously from the bench as five Tigers fight hard on the court. All members proved to

be vital to the team, even if some time was spent on the bench.



ROY TUCKER 55 surges high up under the basket to drop in two points as STAN WATTS 43 stands by waiting for a possible rebound. The Tigers bowed to Flowing Wells in their final game 72-78.

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Looking on, as if in great meditation, COACH GARY ALEXANDER awaits the outcome of a foul shot in a hectic moment of the Flowing Wells duel.

Tigers Battle

21 Game Season

Under the direction of COACH GARY ALEXANDER, the Tiger hoopsters did literally BATTLE 21 games this season.

With only two returning lettermen, the Tiger squad was loaded with young, inexperienced material. The hoopsters had to surpass the obstacles of learning plays and new techniques, and they had to master the art of working together.

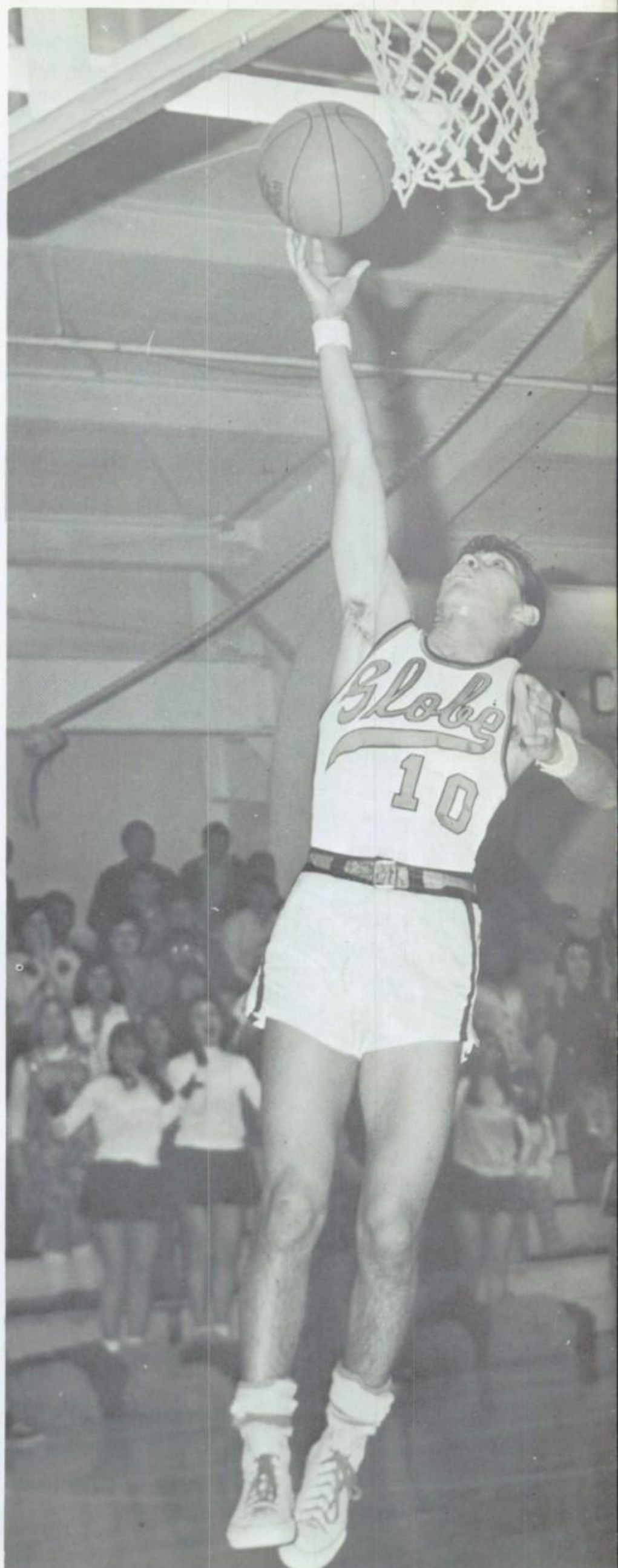
As the year passed on, the Tigers kept their spirit. They played hard and they always fought to win.

Some of their best efforts were displayed in the final games of the season, when the Tigers chalked up two victories for G.H.S.

Although their match with Superior wasn't a conference game, it gave the Tigers an opportunity to place a second tally to their win record. The Tigers downed Superior by scraping by the Panthers in a very close game, leaving the Tigers on top with a score of 71-68. That same week, the Tigers came back and chalked up another victory by stomping the Bisbee Pumas 74-64.



With the pressure on and Vandals coming from all sides, LENNY HARBISON, 45, awaits a short pass from RALPH WARNER, 30. The drive downcourt accounted for two points of the Tiger's score.



Leaping high, BENNY GUERRERO goes to the rim to can a lay-up during Globe's skirmish with the Superior Panthers. Despite their efforts, the Tigers won 71-68.

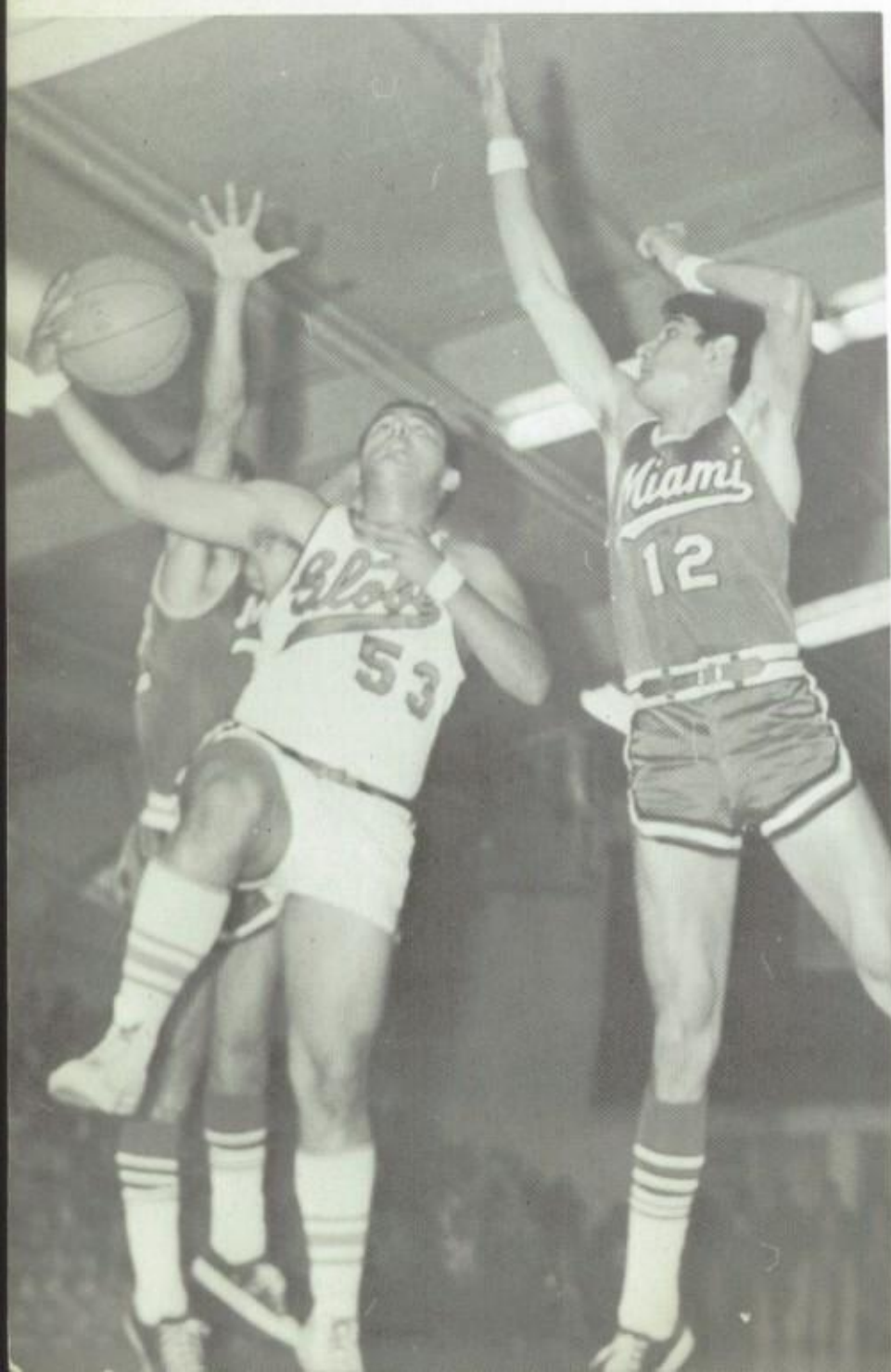
JV'S Lose Three Men To Varsity Squad

The Junior Varsity squad finished the season with a fair win-loss record of 5-13. The JV's had a fiery start, but considering the fact that before the middle of the season the team had lost two of its first string starters to the varsity team and before the end of the season had lost another starter, the JV squad held its own.

For the entire season, the JV team members fought hard. The whole team will prove to be a great asset to next year's varsity.

Top left: Heavily guarded by Vandal combatants, ROY TUCKER felt the pressure as he waited for the right moment to pop in a two foot jump shot for the Bengals. Bottom left: WILLIE SALCIDO surges upward to flip the orange sphere into the goal during the Tiger's home game with Miami.

Bottom right: Avoiding an attempted block, junior forward MIKE HOWARD tallies this jump shot during a hectic moment with the Superior Panthers.





Sophomore STAN WATTS jumps high for a tipoff during the Globe-Bisbee contest. The Pumas crumbled to the Tigers 64-74.



Above: Spinning around in midair, GARY PAVLICH plants a lay-up to tally two points for the Tigers during their match with Superior. Below: Maneuvering around his opponents, STEVE TROGLIO drives in under the basket to pop in two points for the Tigers during their battle with Bisbee.

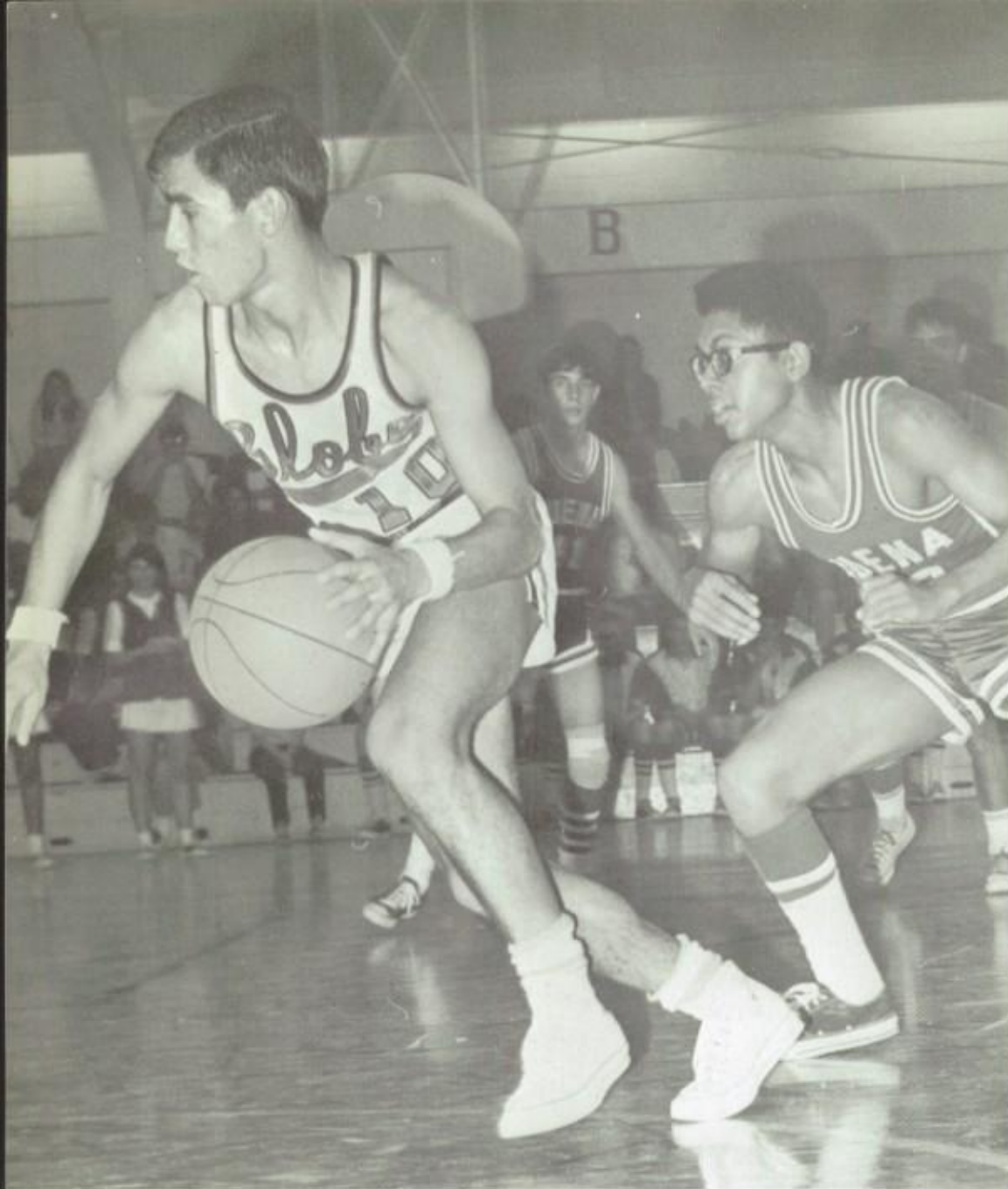
TIGER SCOREBOARD

Globe	46	Agua Fria	83
Globe	73	Holbrook	87
Globe	72	Nogales	102
Globe	48	Miami	75
Globe	66	Safford	72
Globe	55	Canyon Del Oro	73
Globe	58	Bisbee	63
Globe	72	Nogales	94
Globe	40	Coolidge	84
Globe	73	Flowing Wells	86
Globe	74	Buena	85
Globe	54	Miami	67
Globe	63	Safford	77
Globe	71	Superior	68
Globe	63	Canyon Del Oro	82
Globe	74	Bisbee	64
Globe	67	Buena	88
Globe	72	Flowing Wells	78

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Globe	36	Canyon Del Oro	68
Globe	69	San Manuel	53
Globe	51	Superior	54





Exhibiting his distinctive style of dribbling, BENNY GUERRERO calmly outwits his defending opponent and sets himself up for one of his long shots.



Finding himself in the clear, CALVIN THOMPSON lets go of a fifteen footer adding another two points during the Globe-Bisbee tangle.

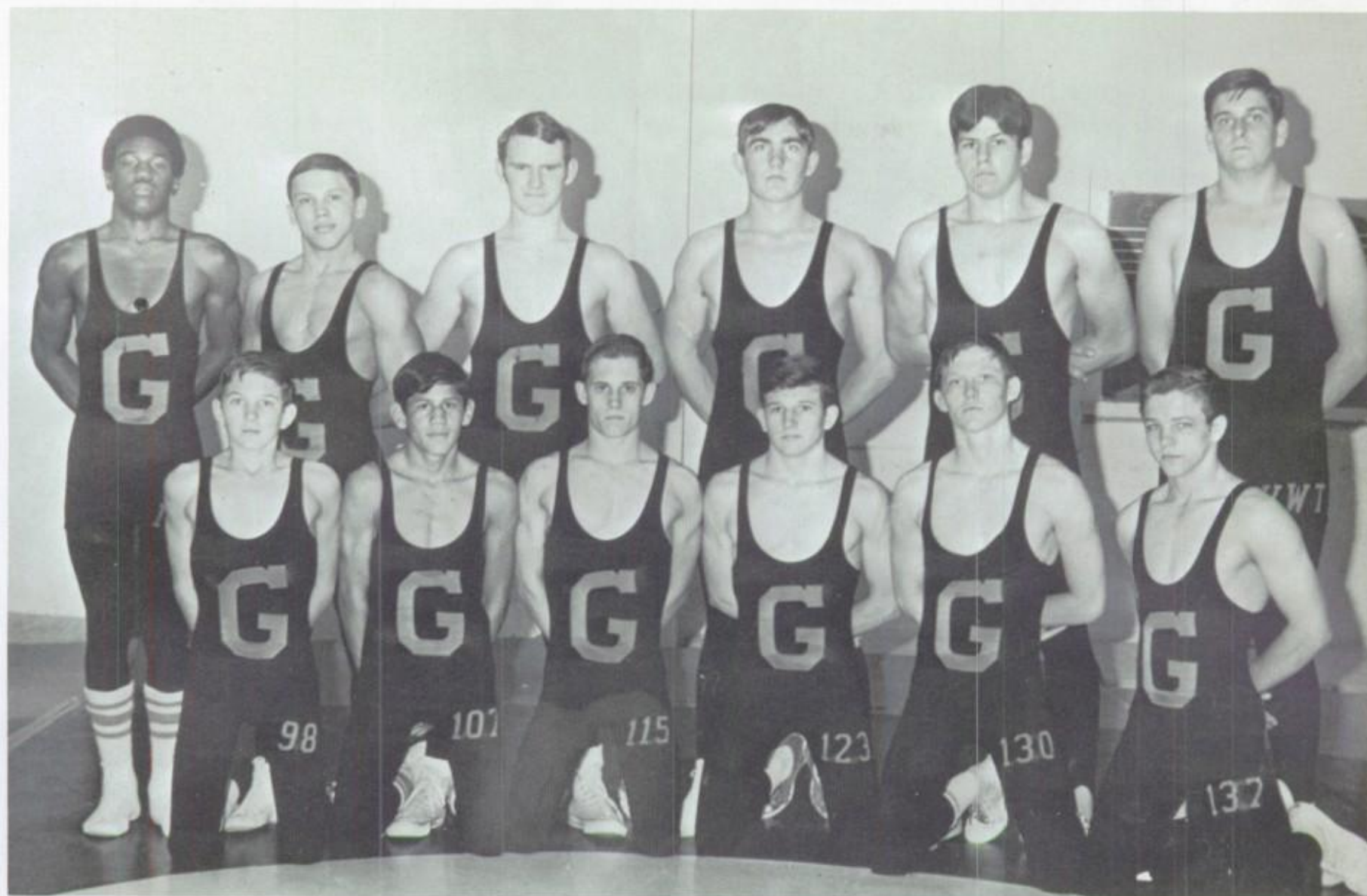
Two Seniors Lead Hoopsters



Junior guard WILLIE SALCIDO avoids a Bisbee defender and puts up a jumpshot from about twenty feet out.



Members of Junior Varsity squad warm up before their final game with Flowing Wells. The JV team finished the season with a win-loss record of 5-13.



Top men in Varsity wrestling were: (Bottom row) Randy Shank, Ray Ramos, Bill Barefoot, Lonnie Shank, Gene Pence, Jim Haught. (Top row) Jim Stovall, Fred Sanchez, Richard Nicolls, John Philips, John Marcanti, and Eddie Abell.

Victorious Season: Five Wrestlers Go To State



BILL BAREFOOT shows great technique as he goes under for a take-down on his opponent. Although the mattmen did a great job, the match was lost to Flowing Wells.

The Globe High Wrestling Team, in its second year, really put Globe on the map as having some of the toughest boys in the state. MR. KENT HORNE coached the mattmen through a winning season of 5 wins and 4 losses. Part of the reason for the team's success was because of its outstanding wrestlers. Five of our men made it to the State Conference, and John Marcanti, a sophomore, earned the title "Fourth in State." Other top wrestlers, Randy Shank, Jim Haught, Bill Barefoot, Fred Sanchez, and Ray Ramos, contributed greatly to this year's season.

Wrestling has proved to be one of the most exciting and demanding sports in Globe's athletic program, and is attracting more spectators and enthusiasts every year.

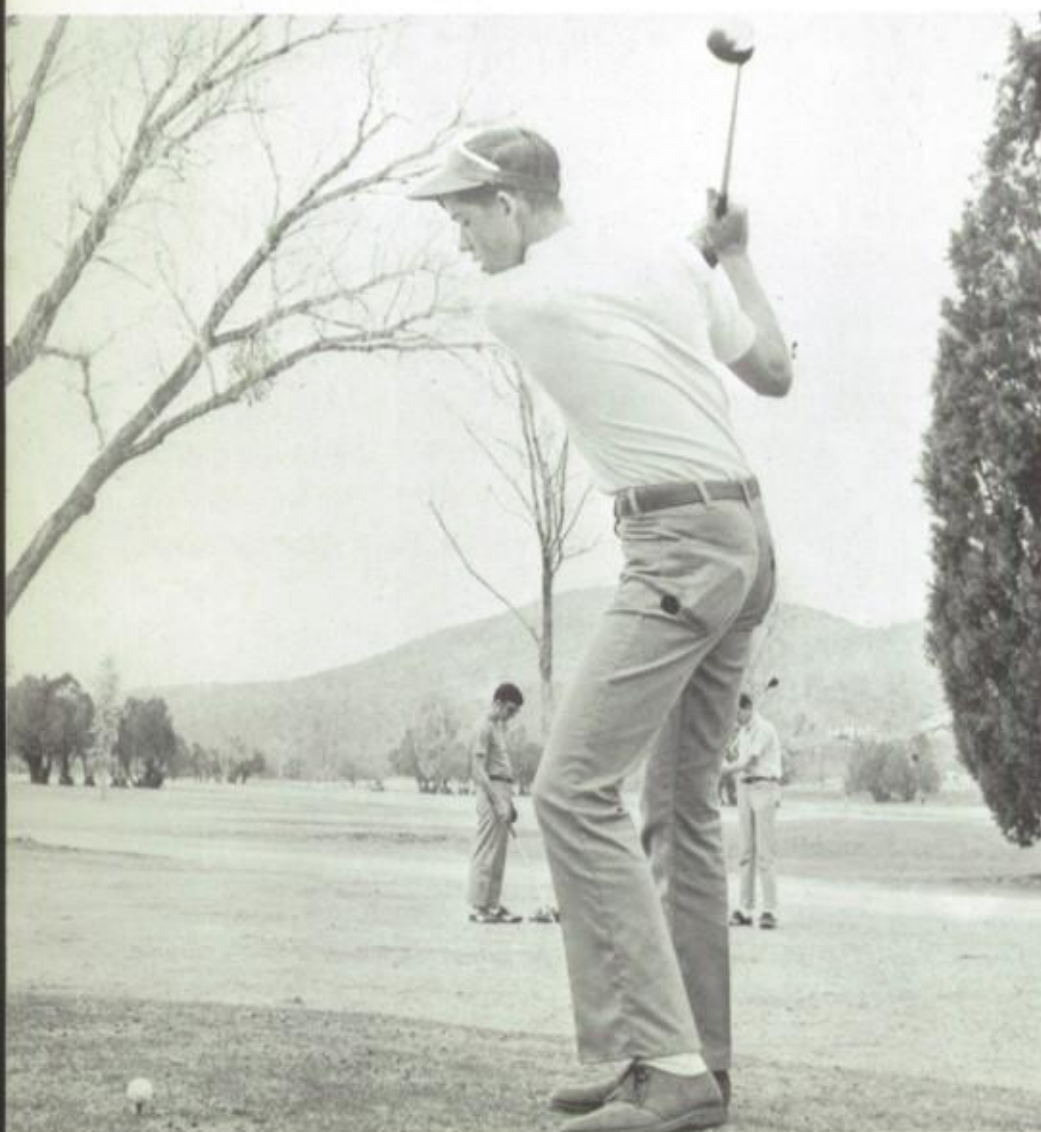


Coach Talley demonstrates the techniques of successful putting to the golf team, consisting of

Robert Healy, James Merrill, Richard Nichols, Don Cross, Tom Clark, and Dexter Daniels.

Golfers Tee Off Second Season

Below: DEXTER DANIELS swings to send a ball sailing down the fairway. The object of golf is to make as few strokes as possible in getting the ball into the hole.



MR. KEITH TALLEY coached golf in its second season this year. There were several energetic boys on the team. Their practices were held after school, and the team walked many yards every day, exhibiting great stamina and determination. The members of the team held qualifying matches to determine which five would play in the fourteen matches and the state tournament. Although it was a young team, with most of the boys sophomores, they proved good opponents for all the teams they played and made fine shows of sportsmanship in both defeat and victory.

Below: Blasting out of a sand trap, RICHARD NICHOLS raises a cloud of dust. This was Richard's second year on the golf team, and the experience he gained previously helped him greatly this year.





Above: Basic instructions are given to the students before they even begin their first practice. Ready for action, Debbie Kieffer, Debbie DeRose, Nancy Sturgeon, Marilyn Faris and Kathleen Mercer listen impatiently as Mr. Joslin reviews a few rules.



Right: Coach Joslin carries through one of his expert swings in a practice session to demonstrate to his kids.



Coach Joslin Guides The Racketeers Again

Tennis had a good beginning this season, with both boy and girl enthusiasts participating in this energetic sport. COACH WILLIAM JOSLIN returned to instruct the racketeers through the second year of this relatively new activity at Globe High.

Coach Joslin believes in strict discipline and detailed training, as was displayed when his tennis players were seen jogging all around the school and squeezing rubber balls to build up their arm muscles.

The boys' schedule included matches with Buena, Safford, Miami and other rival towns in Arizona. Mr. Joslin felt that the girls' inexperience should keep them out of the beginning matches.

Left Tennis players must be in top notch condition to succeed. TIM VANCLEVE, BILL BISHOP, ROGER NIX, and HARRY THOMAS run their daily laps before warmup.

Thinclads Get New Head Coach

MR. STEVE KUYKENDALL took over the job of head coach in the 1970 track season. Weeding out a large squad was a tough job for Coach Kuykendall and assistant coach MR. BEN MARIN. Sixty boys went out for track and finding boys with the desire to excel in one particular event did not present many problems. After long hours of practice and constant striving for perfection, the track team was able to complete a successful track season. With an abundance of underclassmen on the team, the thinclads look forward to another successful season next spring.

The track team was hindered by the absence of a track field at home, therefore all events the thinclads participated in were held away from Globe.



VIRGIL STEPHENS crouches in readiness for a fast start in his relay race. Virgil proved to be an outstanding Senior runner on the track squad.

TOMMY HARRINGTON watches WALTER GONZALES measure a hurdle. Mastering the hurdles is a difficult job, but Walter seems to have acquired enough skill to become a successful hurdler.



COACH KUYKENDALL watches while COACH MARIN prepares to time the two runners. EDDIE CASILLAS and ALAN ANSPACH went through rigorous training to become two of the squad's best runners.



Right: TOMMY HERRINGTON stays in stride with his opponent as both tracksters take the hurdle with ease and agility.

Below: MIKE HOWARD, one of the state's best competitors in the long jump, leaps high in the air to make every inch count in his jump at the Safford track meet.



Below: Shot-put is one of the most difficult events in a track meet. Here JOHN MARCANTI seems to have it mastered as he heaves the shot for a good distance.



Below: JOHN PHILLIPS prepares for his first throw in the competition by making sure he has a firm grip on the discus.



Below: CHRIS ELLSWORTH makes another good jump in the high jump event. This time Chris barely makes it over the bar for a clean jump.





Varsity Team Members: Front row, l-r, Lynn Clark, Lonnie Shank, Ken McKelvy, Ben Guerrero, Randy Hilton, Steve Mariscal, Wilbur Belvado, back row, l-r, Mark Lyons, Wayne Carnes, Bill Barefoot, Steve Heikkila.

Mike Frazier, Paul Tarango, Ricky Lopez, Ronnie Cross, Mario Olivarez, Ray Salas, Doug Rayes, Roy Tucker, Ken Dude, Bob Landa.

Tiger Nine Bows To Miami, 4-1.

Baseball got off on the left foot this season as the Tigers encountered a rough start. With a number of returning lettermen and some good material from last year's J.V., the Tigers had hoped for better results.

In the opening games of the season, the Tigers demonstrated a fair amount of strength in their defensive lineup and the pitching staff proved to be the team's stronghold. Thus far, however, the lack of good, strong hitting has

plagued the squad.

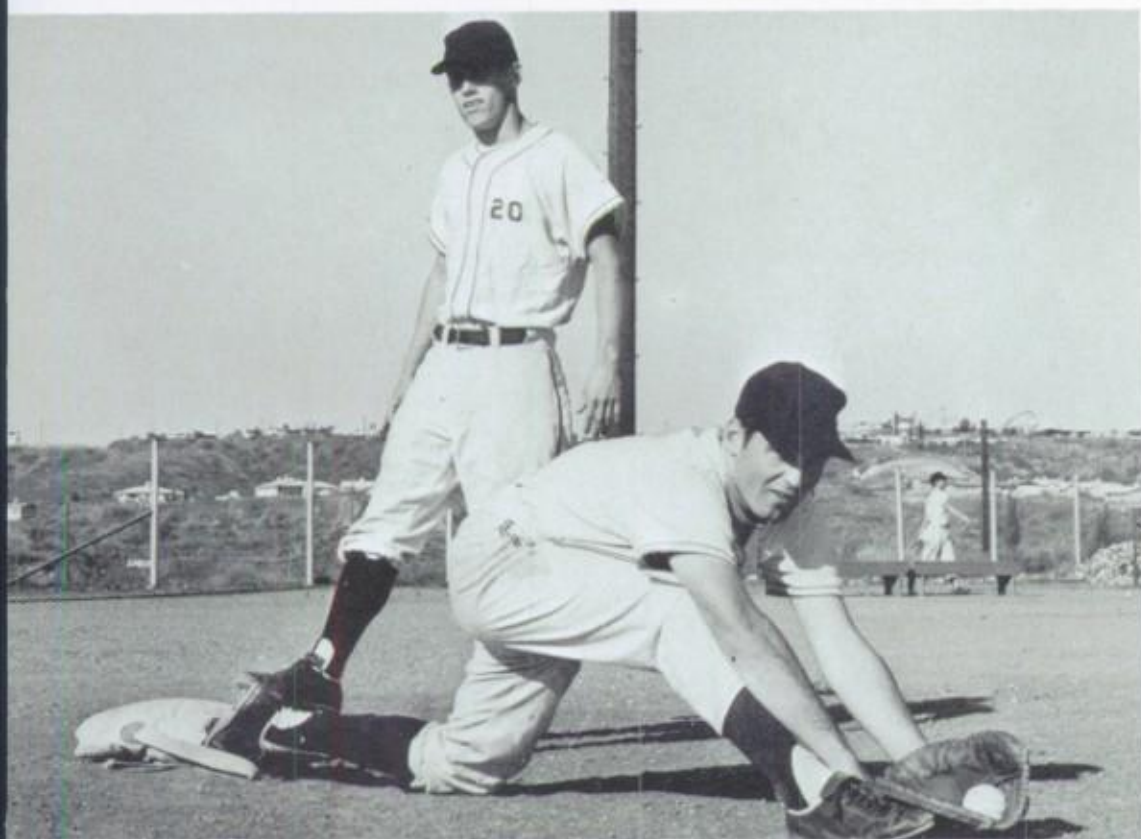
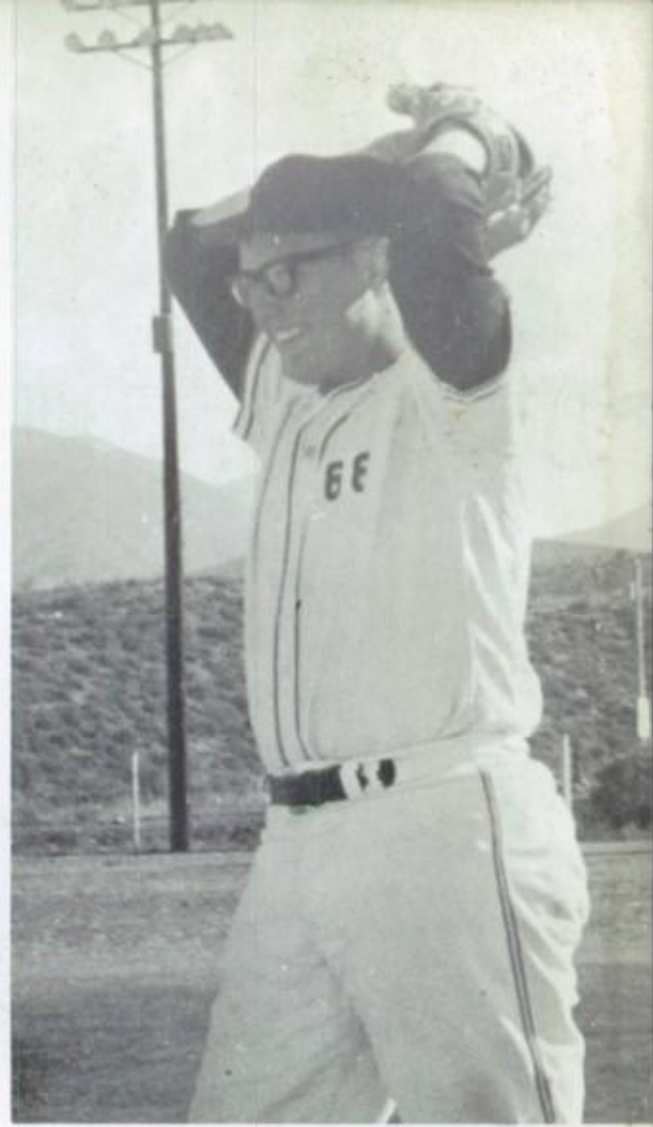
With half the season already gone and eight games remaining, the Tigers' win-loss record stands at 0-8.

The J.V. squad got off to a good start as they won their first two games against Ray and C.D.O., dropping the second game of the double-header with C.D.O. The Tiger team jumped right back to pick up two more wins against Miami and Hayden. The team holds a present record of 4-1.

Junior Varsity Team Members: Front row, l-r, Steve Troglia, Robert Mariscal, Joe Paul Canchola, Joe Ramos, Tom Marlow, David Bittner, back row, l-r, Victor Lopez,

Paul Thompson, Allen Cassa, David Ortega, Aaron Miller, Mark Teague. Not pictured are Clancy Cavanaugh, Joe Gilmore, Mike Moss, Johnny Webster.





Top right: Outfielder RICKY LOPEZ adds a touch of chaos to the field as he almost collides with another player in an attempt to catch a fly ball.

Top center: Varsity Coach BILL SCARBOROUGH confers with J.V. Coach MIKE TERMAIN about possible changes in their line-ups.

Top right: RANDY HILTON, the key to the Tiger pitching staff, displays his style as he is caught in the middle of his windup.

Left: Firstbaseman RON CROSS takes a long stretch but the ball hits the glove a little too late as BILL BAREFOOT is already mounted on the bag.

Bottom left: With dust flying everywhere third-baseman PAUL TARANGO tags "sliding" RAY SALAS as leftfielder MARK LYONS comes in to cover the play.

Bottom right: Catcher DOUG RAYES awaits the pitch as BEN GUERRERO takes a swing during batting practice.



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 Aguirre, Yolanda—18
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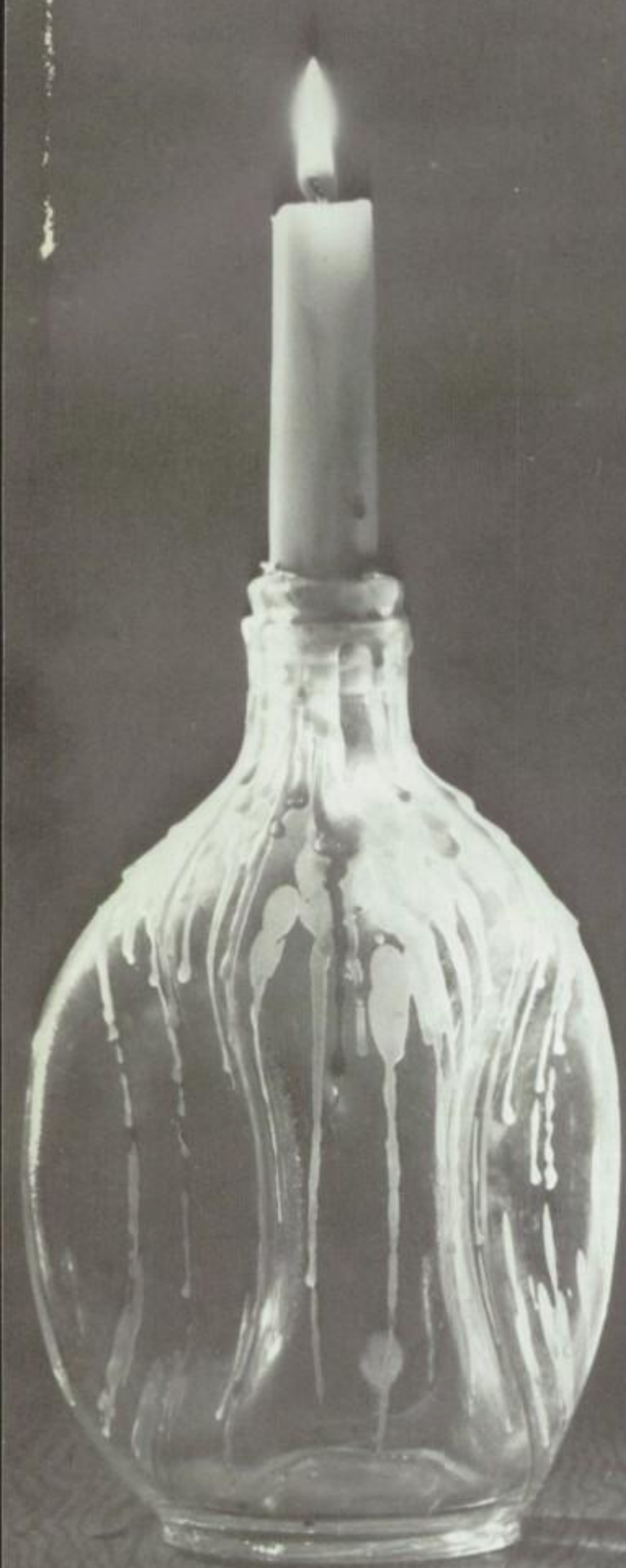
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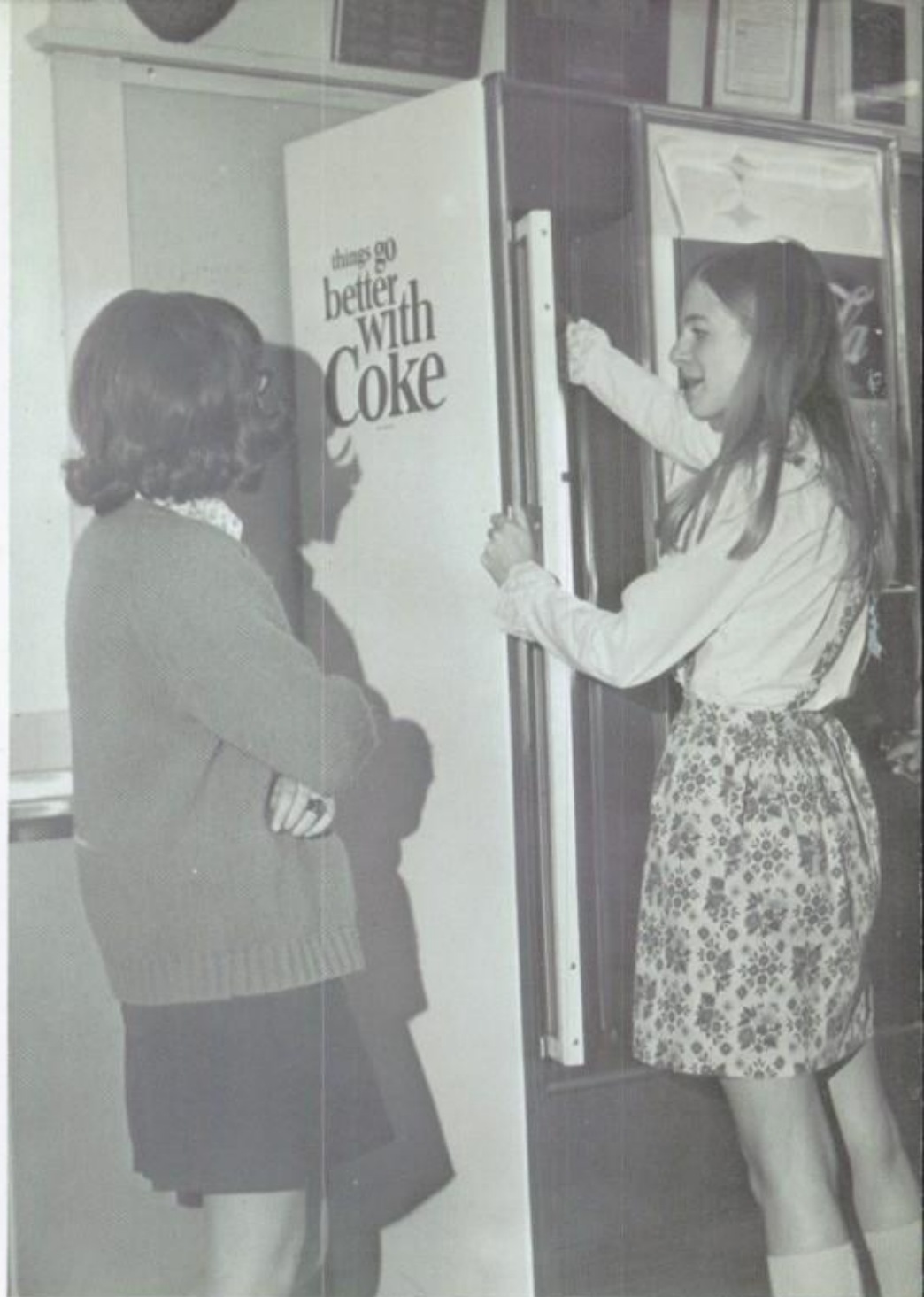
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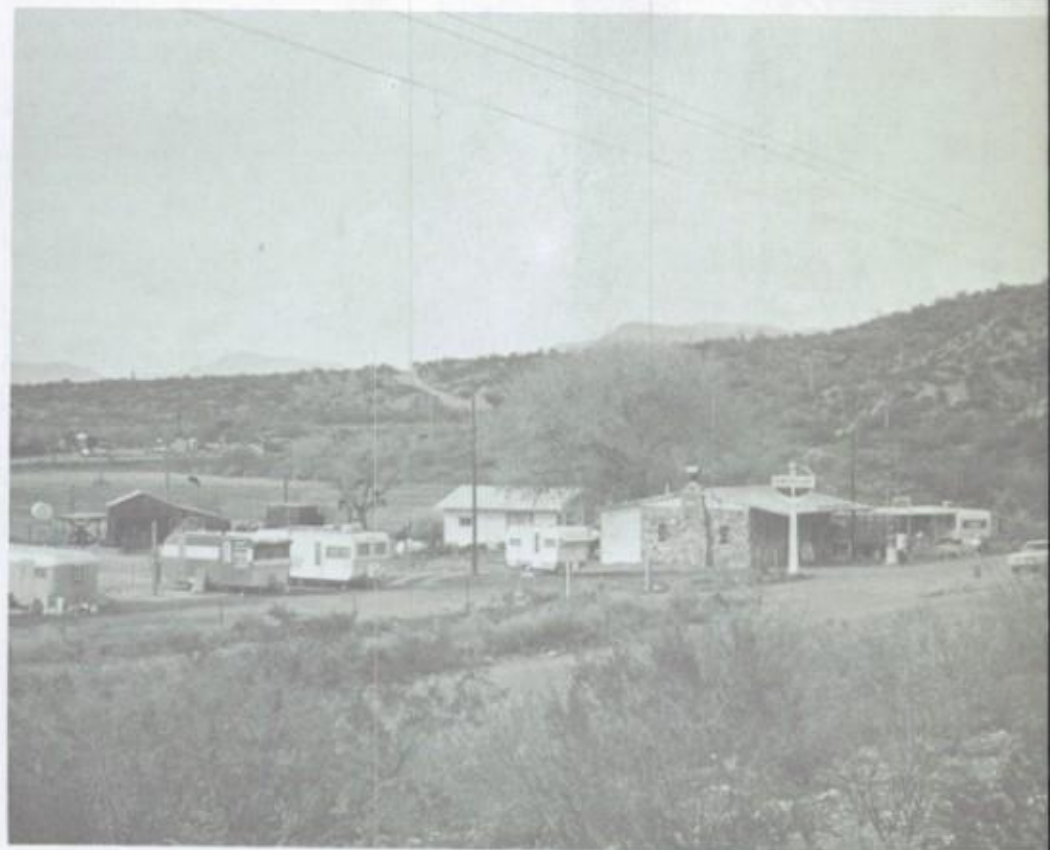


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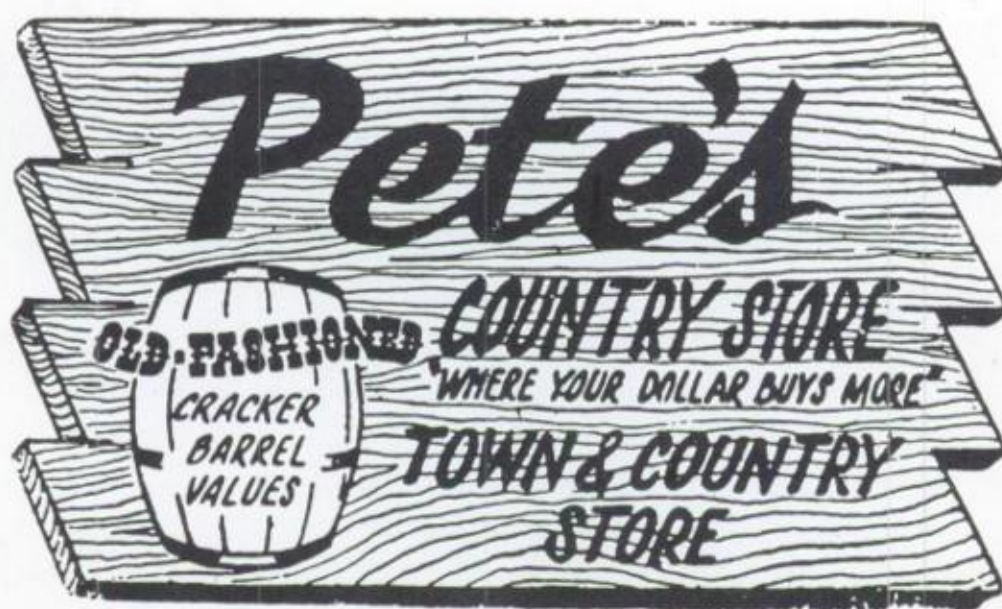
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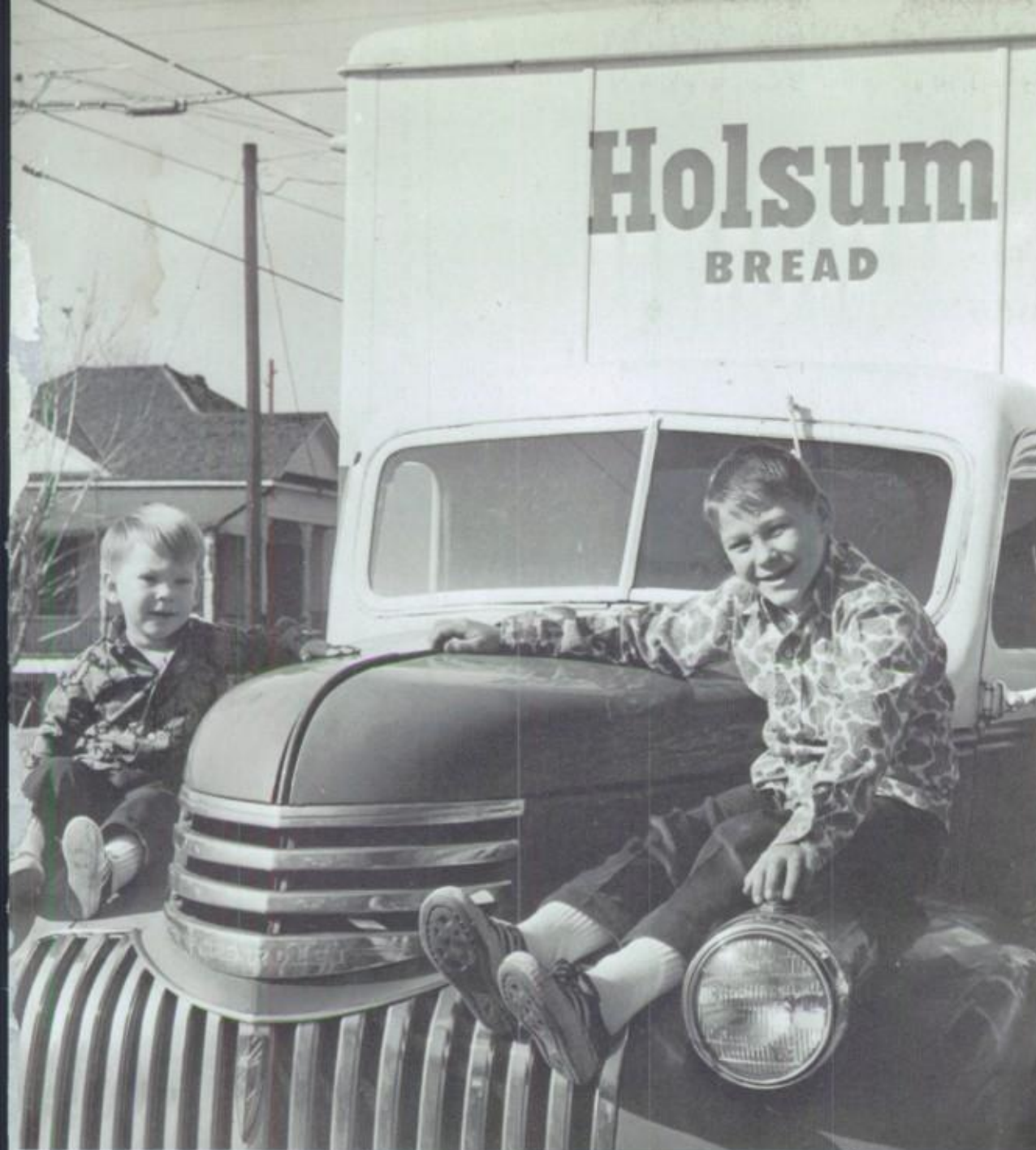
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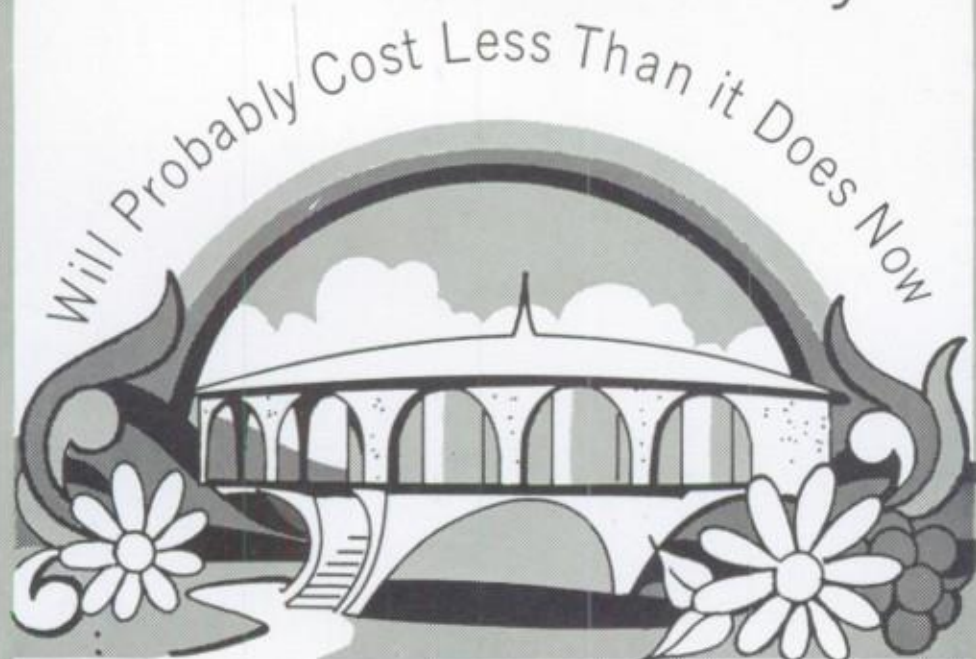
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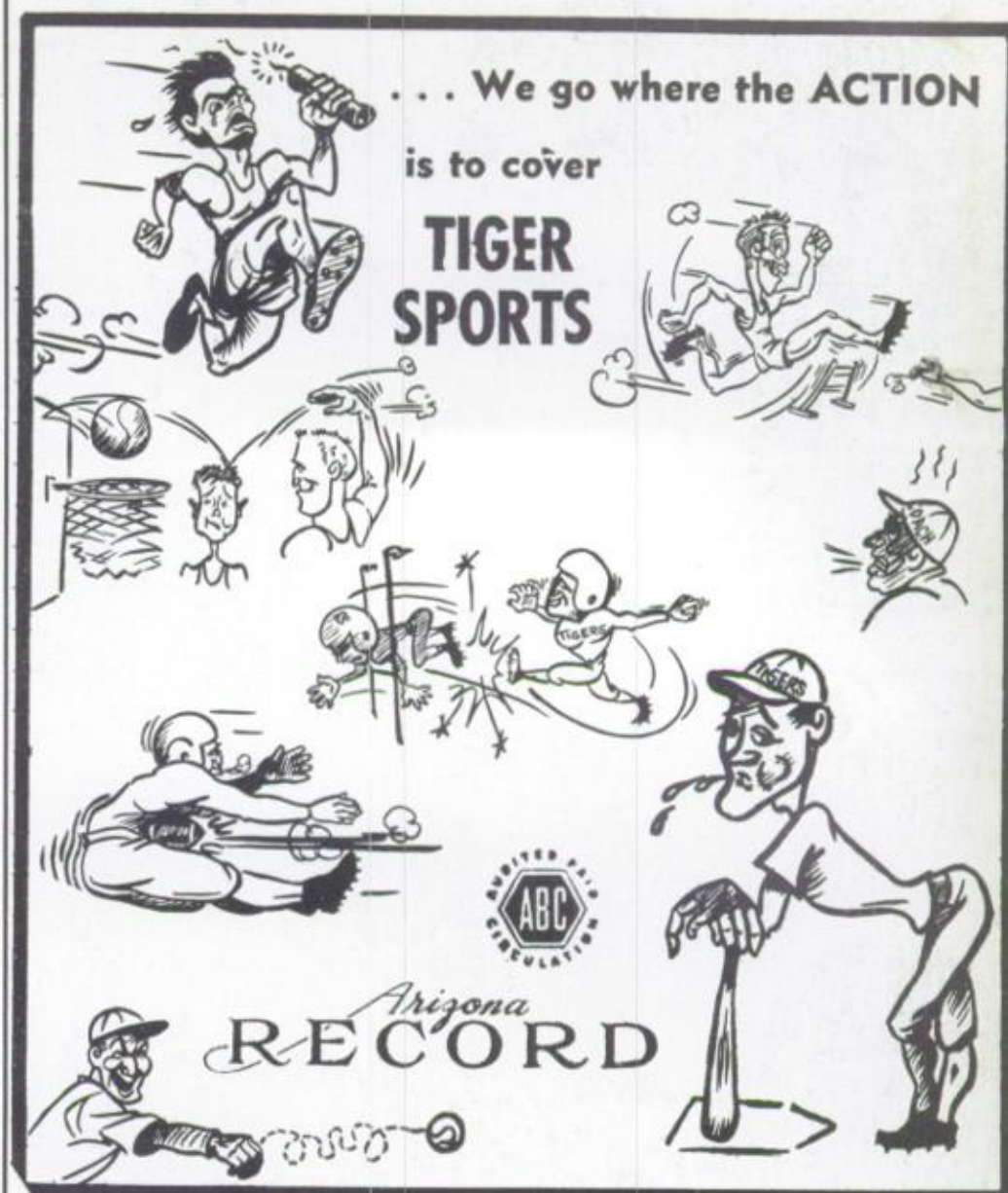
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